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# TO STUDY **AMERICA**

## Officers Ordered To Report on Resources.

IE Doric brings to Hawaii en route to the Mainland a party business it will be to report to the Berlin War Office on the military vesources of the United States.

Germany wants to know all about the United States from a military point of view, since soldiers of the Emperor served with Americans in the Orient, and for that purpose there will be a most thorough investigation made of those things which are not in the ordinary course of affairs brought to the attention of a military attache. In addition to the investigation as to the resources of the country, the men who are booked to make the trip through it for the direct contact with the people, will carefully ascertain the thought of the German-American citizens, and the extent of their loyalty to the land of their adoption.

This is learned from responsible men who have been travelling in the Doric across the Pacific, and have come into contact with the party of German offiwho after service with the Im-Germany Army in China, are now on the way home, travelling by way of America. The officers are not advertising their mission and without doubt will deny it. They say to their travelling acquaintances that they will spend a few weeks in their trip through the United States but in unguarded moments they have forgotten to pitch their smoking room conversation, which was carried on in their own tongue, so as to prevent their neighbors from being compelled to overhear their plans.

The members of this party of officers who have been in the service under Marshal von Waldersee, and who are now on their way to the United States are: Maj. Baron you Buttlar, Maj. Gerhard, Capt. Engel, Capt. Hintze, Capt. Graci, Capt. Messing, Lieut. Jantzen. Lieut. von Lossow, Lieut. Nowack, Lieut. von der Sode, Lieft. von Bethmann, Lieut Nigmann and Lieut. Poltzer. They would only say when approaphed that they were travelling for pleasure. The first named is the chief of the party.

The plan of operation, according to the conversation of the officers on board ship, was to separate when arrived in San Francisco, and thence proceed on their ways across the country by diverse routes. This would permit the observation of practically the entire country. The principal thing of course will be to estimate the feeling and loyalty of the host of German-Americans, who have by their shooting festivals and the preservation of other home customs kept in touch with the fatherland. For this purpose the officers have discussed with many of the Americans on shipboard, the question of the German oitizens of America, and the centers of the greatest population of their race.

From association with the Americans the German officers have decided that the military feeling in the United States has changed and this will be another subject of their investigations. They said little when questioned as to the men with whom they served in Pekin and Tien-tsin, but on one occasion a member of the party dropped the remark that Gen. Chaffee was abrupt, and probably was not the best type of American. It is supposed that this conclusion was formed after the commander of the forces of the United States had protested against the unrestrained looting by the German army.

It is understood by the Doric's passengers who have been interested in the mission of the German officers, that the results of their investigations will be embodied in a report to the war office of the Berlin Government, which onice of the serin Government, which the Chronicle's Comments on merely touching at Honolulu and bound eign Office in Tokio and an apology exwill be the first estimate made of the people of the country, by a corps of foreigners, since the Spanish-American war, and the entrance in a large way of the nation into the wider field of international activity.

### Dune Gets Instruction From Knox.

Assistant United States Attorney Dunne yesterday received the letter of instruction from Amorney General Knox referring to the telegram in the case of Atherios vs. Wahlawa Sugar Co. Action in regard to the enforcement of the thousand acre clause in the Organic Act is left entirely to the discretion of the United States Attorney, the latter stating that as he is on the ground and well acquainted with the situation and the territorial laws, the matter can better be decided by him, what action, will be taken by Mr. Dunne will not be known until after a or with Mr. Baird today.

# A LOCAL PROPHECY.



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### JAPAN AND THE COFER CASE

the Recent Local Quarantine Affair.

The resolutions of protest recently forput a check to the indignities to which way to the United States to pursue their at that port, appear to have much more serious justification than the single case complained of. At the Japanese con-sulate in this city it is stated that Unit-ed States Quarantine Officer Dr. L. T. Cofer, in Honolulu, has made it his idents of San Francisco, subtracting many practice habitually to discriminate wealthy merchants and men of independto that port, in his official examinations, during the bogus plague scare in San years been prominent in church work, cording to the De Lima vs. Bidwell de-and while permitting passengers of other practice last year Dr. Einyons, then There are now but four surviving cision, such certificates need not ac-nationalities to go virtually unshalleng. United States, Quaranting Officer, here, widows of the famous Mormon leader. company manifests.

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Or July 25th, when B. Okabe, the new-ward supplemented by President Moly appointed Japanese Vice-Country for Kinley's spologetic reference to the blunHonolulu, arrived in port, both this gender in his message.—Chronicle. this humiliating ordeal, so their great indignation and distress. At the same warded to the Japanese Minister in time this sealous quarantine bilicial. Washington, Mr. Takahira, by Japanese passing over European travelers, laid residents of Honolulu, who have asked his iron hand of authority on Miss Imai and Miss Nobechi, two Japaness young his intervention with this government to ladies of aristocratic family. their countrymen have been subjected studies. Miss Imai is new in New York, and Miss Nobechi is in Pacific Grove in

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utab. Aug. 28 .-

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to the world within the eign Office in Tokio and an apology ex-acted from this nation, which was after- regulations of May 25, 1900, regarding soon find it impossible to exploit the ward suppolemented by President Mc- certificates which accompany manifests country, as sketching is also placed of goods manufactured abroad and equalty under the ban. shipped again from Hawaii to the United States. Goods were formerly shipped under the following regulation:

Mrs. Zins D. H. Young, widow of the tion or manufacture of the Hawsiian tary Hay a remonstrance against the iste President Brigham Young, of the Islands when shipped therefrom to action of the health officers of the Unit-Mormon Church, died today, aged 80, the United States must be accompa-Mrs. Young was stricken with paralysis nied by a certificate from the chief offew days ago while visiting her ficer of the customs at the port of accorded to the newly arrived Japanese daughter near Great Falls, Mont. Mrs. shipment, stating the date of importa- Consul at Honolulu and his wife by Dr. Toung was born at Watertown, N. Y., tion of the merchandise into Hawait." in 1821; and was one of the pioneers in The certificates required under this gervice in the quarantitie branck. The the Mormon movement, following the rule are not now necessary as the cer- gtate Department has referred the comsmall band across the continent to the tificate was merely intended to show Valley of the Salt Lake. She was mar-whether such goods had been shipped ried to Joseph Smith at Nauvoo, Ill., into Hawaii between July 7, 1832, and and after his death became the wife of June 14, 1900. Hawaii not having been against all Japanese and Chinese coming ent means, are greatly stirred up over president Brigham Young. She had for a foreign country since July 7, 1898, according to the matter. It will be recollected that

# BECOMING **AMERICAN**

## Now the New York of the Whole Orient.

ANILA is the New York of the Orient," said Edward Eugene Easton, of Washington, D. C. who is one of the company in the Dorie on his way back to the United States, after a trip around the world, which has included a stay in the Philippines. Mr. Easton has given some of his im-pressions in the form of articles in the magazines, and will add to this everyday history of the country, after his return to his home. He continued:

"The entire round of life Orient has been changed by the apnumbers as have been traveling since war. Prices have gone up at ican sees anything he wants he gets has been an advance in the prices of even the necessaries of life, in the curios to such an extent that the old residents comment upon city one enters from India to Japan,
"The most popular man in Manila.

is Judge Taft, and while it is of course too early to foretell what will be the result of the civil government now being established. I believe that it will surpass expectations. people are taking up American customs they are fairly well Americanized. The courts are being organized and the and are becoming satisfied in consequence. The greatest effect of the army scandals is outside of the Philippines. In the treaty ports the English, Germans and French say: "That is your American army," but to the wonder, as he is accustomed to such things from long association with the Spanish officers. English will soon be the language of

The order that Spanish is language of the courts in the islands for five years will have little effect. The people are taking up the language of the soldier very rapculty in the native or the Chinese understanding the qlaiects of the different provinces it is customary for them to exchange ideas in pidgeon English. This is to be noticed all over the East, and it will be only a short time until the language has become the one in which the business of the country is "As yet the business in Manile has

not been organized according to the best ideas, but this is because of the great amount of it which has been done. It will not be long until the trade of the East will be dominated to a great extent by the transactions at Manila, and it now seems probable that the great houses will have their branches there, and will control their Chinese and Japanese business from that city. "Japan is in a peculiar condition,

with the great war indemnity spent in. public works, and with a standing army and navy which is a great drain upon the resources of the nation. The nation is just as proud as ever. It has an army which is the wonder of the world, as shown by the attention paid to it while in China, and during the negotiations for the recent loan when a proposition was made that the nation but its customs under the direction of an administrator as China has done, the suggestion was not given any consideration at all; it was per-

emptorily turned down,
"The prestice of the American in the Orient has been greatly increased by the annearance of the soldlers in China, where they were seen to be the best of all the allied forces. Trade is good, and the American importations are increasing."

#### The Camera Barred.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 11-The greatest annoyance and trouble to foreign tourists continue to happen in consequence of the rigid, enforcement of the law A copy of a letter sent to the Col. against taking photographs anywhere reference to the Treasury Department most absolute prohibition of the use of

#### Dr. Octor's Onse.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The Jup. "Merchandise not the growth, produc- anese legation has lodged with Secreed States Treasury Department, having particular reference to the treatment Cofer, representing the Marine Hospital munication to the Secretary of the

> Roby Hall, claiming to be a San Francirco netress, has reported at Chicago the loss of \$1800 worth of dismonds by her lover, J. J. Druch

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# BE WATCHED

## Words of Filipino Reported to Generals.

THEN Sixto Lopez arrives at Yokohama in the Gaelic he will says find, if he is careful in observing his companions at all times, that ever committed in the borders of Johnhe has a shadow And if his observa- son county was perpetrated last night is not now an active factor which tions are still acute when he goes on to at the little hamlet of Columbus, off the would promise to sharpen the issue behis home, he will know that he never raviroad sixteen miles north of here. tween the United States Government has been beyond the eye of an agent of Miss Mary Henderson, aged 40 years, the government The absolute freedom was murdered in cold blood by Will arising out of the insurrectionary disis what has caused the surveillance, and had assaulted her The crime was comhighly cultivated promises to rest his Hyatt, Miss Henderson's brother-incontinued freedom

The frankness with which Lopez has every sense of the word, brought upon burned at the stake. him all the wrath of the people here who have been in touch with the feeling in the country at large over such who has not felt that the continued alone

all the points upon which action might there that while the sentiments of Lopez that he would be released upon the inevitable writ of habeas corpus if arthe habeas corpus habit perhaps there would have been action taken at once With no means to prevent the would-

be Filipino leader from going to his home, the attention of those who are responsible for the peace and prestige of the nation here was called to how to keep him from being dangerous when he reaches home. Major W W Robinson, Jr., the depot quartermaster here decided that the authorities on the mainland should be kept informed of the utterances of the revolutionist, and so the mail tomorrow will carry full details of his interview and answers to questions submitted which have appeared in the Advertiser The letters are sent to Gen B M Young, commanding the department of California, the wires touch all parts of the world Francis for the reason that from San Francisco and before the Gaelic reaches Yokohama the agents of the United States will know to keep the leader under sur veillance. That this will be done is certain, as there is a belief in the United States that the unguarded utterances of Lopez, who declares that he is opposed to fighting with armed resistance now, but that he hopes to keep up the Fire Commission Gets More Work contest believing that the best friends of the Filipino, and the men most willing to turn the islands back to the nation. Similar letters go to Gen Chaffee

at Manila. on a campaign of education in two terday

It is country from him with the aid of Boston and in addition to this home duration he proposes to elevate the minds of the American people by means if genes of letters from portions of his ige to himself and his friends

Accompanying Lopez is a friend who is in his way about the world and who this has be company of the Filipin HILO TO HAVE to Manda shere he will be the guest of honor luring a short stay in the isl ands. Mr. Fiske Watten is one of the leading the ness on n of the city and has bee in the line public questions for many year. He was the fire man n an lettic armae through the sees in 1 an aciden caused by the pa till ' his machine latter horse brought about he are Massachuse is micle . law providing " .U Has the struct  $\epsilon_{F}=1$ hau el l

to mobiles here M. Fiske Wirth said. It is perhaps at a na in that at he time when the in the here have been put out of menter of אר ז יי די ל פאל לשלא זרא אין אין אי pa, we sell for a corporation is the most of the Hill executive for a race be thance to make the business ration of the San Francisco tracks this coming all this a c that there culd not be expenn secured on I the storage batter of more that one third of the efficient. A Japanese babs sas abich was gustanteed when the ma Wainku last Wednesday

chines were built. I am informed that this was much the same trouble here, though th copinion has been advanced that the continuing hot weather has had much to do with the failure of the batteries The Boston people said also that the streets were too rough and this had broken down the machines'

### WILL BURN HIM AT THE STAKE

A Missouri Mob on the Trail of a Negro Fiend.

KANSAS CITY Mo., Aug. 28 -A special to the Star from Warrensburg Mo.

One of the most dastardly crimes ment to interfere of the language used by Soner Laper Francis, a 22 year-old negro, after he turbances upon his discretion becoming more mitted at the farm house of Chap law, a prominent citizen and once a member of the State Populist Commit-

said that he would continue the fight tee Francis, who worked on Hyatt's said that he would construct the reiteration of farm, fied, but is believed to have been venezuela, says the Colon correspondhis opinion that the Filipino would nevnis opinion that the range of the in it is believed that the nacro will be spond the result of the regard of the country is up in arms and spond thears, is to aid in the overcan citizen but must be made free in it is believed that the negro will be

one of the best families in the country gua. and made her home with her brotherutterances There is not one of the of- in-law Mr. and Mrs Hyatt had gone ficers of the United States government away in the afternoon, leaving the lady freedom of the Filipino might mean Francis who has been trusty for ten that his talk would mean the loss of years On their return about 10 o'clock many lives of American soldiers in the in the evening they came upon the body Philippines, as the ignorant of his peo- of the woman in the yard A bullet had ple are always ready to hang their faith pierced the skull, just above the left upon any reed and go on fighting if ear black marks were upon the throat any aid or comfort comes from a fellow any aid or comfort comes from a fellow The publication in the Advertiser of apparent The alarm was given imwhat Lopez calls "the only interview mediately and the Sheriff at Warrens-Monday last, was the last straw The men left for Columbus a few minutes Monday last, was the last straw the last straw to afterwards. Francis had fied before the utterances therein were sufficient to afterwards. Francis had fied before the arouse the ire of army and civil officers. and the result was a conference with claimed his guilt Surrounding counties United States Attorney Baird at which were notified and this morning a message came from Independence saying be had were reviewed It was decided that a regro answering the description sent to Independence to identify him policy, yet there was too great a chance One negro at Sedalia who answered the but escaped by intervention of the officers All of the negroes of the country tion should be instituted here But for are badly worked up and are keeping whites, who are wrought up to a high pitch of excitement Francis shot a horse, which was standing in the yard, resumably to prevent its being used to follow him

Information comes from Holden to the effect that Francis has been surrounded in a dense wood near there That he will be burned at the stake upon sight there is not the slightest doubt

A special from Odessa, in the next county north from Johnson, says that it

is believed Francis is near there Miss Henderson it appears, lived long enough to tell the Hyatt family on their return of the assault and to make it plain that Francis was the assailant The whole country around Odessa is up

# NEW CLAIMS

to Do-Contract Laborer Who Owned Hotel.

for a stock of merchandise

Wing Man Yuen put in a claim for Meanwhile Lopez thinks that he is \$5.052 11 Ching Kee & Co for \$4,803 85 going out to his own country to carry and Chock Yan Company for \$2,750 Carlos O Long filed a claim for \$3,600 ways He will try and educate his own for two buildings. The estate of Ke people that they may have a chance kipi put in a claim for \$2,300

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# NEW YEAR RACING David Healey United States Immigra to the port, today

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# HAVE WIDESPREAD EFFECT PROGRESS SOUTH AMERICAN ROW MAY

the insurrection in parts of Colombia and Venezuela since the brief report of the arrival at Colon of the gunboat Machias, but the officials are not disturbed by this absence of reports

It may be stated in view of the report that our Government intends to intervene, that the Government will adhere strictly to its well-established rule of non-intervention. Nothing but an interruption of isthmian traffic, which the United States is pledged to keep open, or a threatened injury to American interests could induce the Govern-

Fortunately the asphalt controversy

REVOLUTIONARY FORCES MOV-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-A revolutionary force of 2,000 men has pushed its way over the border from Colombia into throw of President Castro. When, it Miss Henderson was a member of similar plan will be followed in Nicara-

> Trouble is imminent on both the eastern and the southern boundaries of Colombia. Troops have been rushed in both directions, and the frontlers of with armed men, ready to advance at a moment's notice

No secret is made of the threatening attitude of the Colombian authorities. They assert that the revolution here has been enabled to continue only by the aid of the Liberal Government of eign conquest

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THE BOARD

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VANCOLVER (B ( ) Aug 27-

David Healey United States Immigra

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WASHINGTON, Aug 28.-No official the conservative element in control advices have been received respecting here, and making counter charges of interference with their affairs and of tostering revolution

There seems little doubt that the charges on both sides are well founded. The Liberals of one republic have lent a helping hand to their struggling brethren in adjacent territory and the Conservatives have retaliated in kind

Colombia has, however, been the chief sufferer, as her revolution has already lasted nearly two years It is estimated that from 25,000 to 40,000 lives have already been sacrificed, and the end is not yet, as the smouldering embers of revolt are coming into flame in a dozen sections simultaneously and the Liberals do not hesitate to announce that they are preparing to deal a final blow

The Conservatives retaliate by declaring that they have vanquished every army that has been collected, and that there only remain a few bushwhackers who carry on a spasmodic guerrilla warfare, attacking corporal's guards, fleeing from larger bodies, robbing exposed stores and ranches and pillaging

SITUATION IN COLOMBIA

NEW YORK, Aug 28-The former Governor of the Department of Panama, Senor Facundo Mutes Duran, who tiful and best equipped Primary and is now in New York, in discussing the Grammar School building in the Islands is now in New York, in discussing the is said, his downfall is accomplished a situation in Colombia, said that the rebels are a lot of vagabonds and that he was certain the Government would subdue the rebellion He said that when he left Panama a few days ago training will be carried on with temponothing unusual was going on He had rary equipment, however, as we hope in not heard anything of the whereabouts another year to break ground for anoth-Venezuela and of Ecuador are lined of General Uribe-Uribe As for foreign warships he said they would have a moral effect, but there would be no necessity for landing marines

Of Colombia's relations with Venezuela and her other liberal neighbors, Senor Duran says "I do not believe that Venezuela will go to war with the neighboring republics, and that to Colombia President Castro has enough what Lopez calls "the only interview have notified. A posse of determined insure peace at home it has become trouble at home. That Venezuels, Ecua-with me in Honolulu," in the issue of burg notified. A posse of determined insure peace at home it has become trouble at home. That Venezuels, Ecua-with me in Honolulu," in the issue of burg notified. dor and Nicaragua have aided the rebels in Colombia there is no doubt It is assumed here that Ecuador Naturally, if the three countries should would join with Venezuela in any move- unite in a war against Colombia it would in, and Mr. Bailey comes to us fresh ment against Colombia-the two Liberal be serious for us, but this will hardly

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## COURT TO RETURN UNOSTENTATIOUSLY

Prince Chun Does Not Like Germany's Etiquette of Expiation.

There was barely a quorum at yes- PEKING, Aug 28—An edict has been terday's meeting of the Board of Health, and aside from the presenta-received announcing that it is the intion of the monthly reports, very little tention of the court to return unosten-was done The members present were tatiously to Peking Their Majesties Drs. Sloggett and Moore, E A Mottwill give 100,000 taels as a farewell contribution to the distressed people of kai, in which she asked that her hus- Singan-Fu and the surrounding district. band be allowed to join her, as she was ill and needed his companionship in her letter she stated that her hands in made for the reception of the court in her letter she stated that her hands ing made for the reception of the court were so sore that she couldn't do her beyond repairing the roads froning and washing, and that she was

unable to go after her rations. Action through the provinces of Shansi, Honan

CHINA'S HUMILIATION

The trip to Molokal is to be made in the James Makee, in which there is accommodation for thirty-five people. It was decided on motion of the A. Telegram has been received from was decided on motion of E A. Mott-Prince Chun stating that Germany has smith, that aside from the regularly determined that he, when he is received the whole plan twelve from the thirty-five applications heads nine times on the floor, before The party as made up so far is as follows Dr Sloggett F C Smith, E A Mott-Smith Dr Moore, William Auld, Dr McDonald Dr Pratt, E G Keen, Mr Pinkham, J A. McCandless, W O Smith Judge Wilcox Dr Cofer appealed to the German Minister to se

There are a great many of them. Every paper has its share. Statements hard to believe; harder

Statements from far-away places. What people say in New York. Public expression from California. On times good endorsement there and citizens.

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Kidney Pills, Hile las Sun lay between Fierra and Merrils Faust. The distance was six furlongs. Peb Purns is training the interpretation staff at the Supreme very averable mention Court. He says: "I had kidney trou-Socials his to n fired and blistered Washington Kogare Takahira called ble, and, acting on the recommenda-and his leg is not said to be all right upon the officials of the immigration tion of a friend, who had tried your against Virgie A at hix furiongs for to change its recent piles of restrict lister Drug Co's store. They were \$1 wi The same man sould like to to change its recent piles of restrict lister Drug Co's store. They were have Ageravan on in an amake the ing emigration from he land of the just as beneficial to me as they had

> ent medicine for kidney trouble." This is only one case in hundreds good immigrants from Ja, an would be ments can not be disputed.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are & allowed in the States he same as from for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box, or sent by mail on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaii-

hanies name to an order for bail monet an Islands. Remember the name-DOAN'S-and ino" has been sentenced to sx years at Ban ; take no occu.

# OF PUNAHOU

## **Bright Outlook for** the College Year.

"The outlook for our new year is very ood," said President Smith of Oahu ollege "There will be fifteen or twenty

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new students, not counting the memoers of the Preparatory graduating class, and the indications are that we shall have more students than we had last year in every department of the school Some of the new stadents are from the States, and they seem to be pleased with the amouncements of courses contained in the new catalogue. We have had very enco taging recognition on the part of Berkeley and Stanforl, on the basis of the re-organized courses of study, and we shall all 'ry to maintain die advertage thus gained by consistent catort and methods throughout the school At lust the ground is broken for the new Frepsratory building, to be located at Punahou. The building will be the most beau-It will accommodate, without crowding, about 400 pupils, will have all the modern conveniences for school work, including domestic science, manual training, etc. The work in domestic science and manual er building to accommodate this work for the entire institution. The new Preparatory building is to have, on the second floor, a large assembly room, with seating capacity of 600 to 1000. The contractor is under agreement to finish the building by the first of April, so we shall probably be able to use it for the last term of the year.

"The new teachers, Mr. Balley and Miss Ridgway, have arrived, and they will doubtless undertake their work with great enthusiasm. The outlook for athleties is much brighter than we thought it would be. New material is coming from 'Varsity track work His ideas are good and up-to-date, and his work with the boys will be strong

"In general, the work for the coming year will possess many features that will commend themselves to the public. The newness of the situation has somewhat rubbed itself away, and we hope to be free to do many things that lack of time and strength made it necessary to leave undone last year More attention will be given to public exercises, lectures, entertainments of a wholesome sort, etc "But we DO need some new quarters

for boys and teachers at Punahou!" The new Oahu College catalogue, which has just been published, certainly deserves more than passing attention, both because of the thorough and systematic form, in which exhaustive information concerning this institution has been given, and because of the neat and attractive make-up of this booklet.

It will be found instructive to peruse its pages to anyone who has especial interest in Punshou, but not only this, Anyone who is interested in the prob-lems of modern education will gain much of value by ascertaining how Oahu College is training young men and women, as well as boys and girls, to become good citizens. Perhaps the following passage, taken from this book will show better It abates and refunds a year's taxes than anything else what the aim of the along the route that will be followed institution is: "Oahu College is a Chrisugh the provinces of Shansi, Honan
Chili. All the expenses of the
lev will be reid by the local translation in accordance with the best caused in to a complaint from three lepers, of the fact that Superintendent Reynolds had diverted their water supply for two nights a week in orded to irrigate the taro lands Complaint to the superintendent, they said, had been imperial Maritime Customs.

The same action was taken in regard and Chili. All the expenses of the limerial accordance with the best educational standards of the times, the chief aim of the school is not intellectual attainment, but rather character, of that type essentially demanded by the Christian Gosperintendent, they said, had been imperial Maritime Customs.

It will be well to bear this passage in mind while looking through the book, as it will be seen from both the desecripion of the courses of study and from the general agrangements connected more

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The conditions for admission and excerpts from the college statutes are here-

after given whereupon follows the pros-pectus of the courses of study. In the chapter will be found a fund of information on many educational subjects, and it will be seen from it that the college is fulls on a level with the best institutions of its grade in the States The next chapter is devoted to more

ireiting of the character of the instituno and giving an explanation of its aim But of little service here at home to he intellectual side. Thereupon following people want local proof.

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# CABLE TO COME NEAR

# The Fanning Line Would Solve Problem.

tofore, these Islands will still be as they will be 1, 2, 3, out the next time the far away from the world as ever. The poils are opened. presence of the Britannia, fresh from surveying the bottom of the sea preparatory to the laying of the Pacific cable, has aroused interest in communication, and there are those who see in the proximity of the line a probable intendent Boyd for that important place," remedy for the local isolation.

Should there prove to be any further delay in the American cable across and the sea in one of the paintings on the Pacific, without doubt there will be impetus given to a plan for the laying of a cable from Hawaii to Fanning pression existing that the speaker had been also for the purpose of connecting and the Wilcon's chair for him-Ing of a caple from Hawaii to Fanning pression existing that the speaker had house a hundred yards away without an eye on Mr. Wilcox's chair for him-their being held up by a lot of Portumith the British cable there. This would mean the expenditure of about a half million dollars, as the cost of such a Boyd is popular with haoles and Hawaii. mean the expenditure of about a half million dollars, as the cost of such a ans alike, and I believe he would make a such as ans alike, and I believe he would make a way they should go," said Mr. Loeben-and the should sproximate \$700 a mile, good successor to the present dollars. landings would be close to 700 miles. The placing of a cable under the circumstances would involve only the matter of the raising of the money and the arranging with the British authorities for a connection at Fanning isl-

Those objections which have been urged to a landing of the British cable here, on account of the strategic necessity for stations on British soll, would not affect such a plan, as there would be no possible objection to a mere landthat Mr. Boyd is the logical successor to Now the planters have decided upon a be entirely at the mercy of the authori- Wilcox; he is bright and intelligent, and plan that prevents their getting work ties on Fanning Island. The cable he is not a simulacrum. I hope you loi- on a plantation unless they can show ing of a connecting cable, which would would be in no way connected with the through line and could be used only with the consent of the British agents there, who might if they would refuse of trouble. But the great difficulty road and every place where a road is until they have worked long enough to transmission of any cablegrams in case or trouble. But the steam of cable needed in these islands, and knowing this discharge their obligations. If the place would not pay expenses and any portion of the fixed charges as well, for the business would not be sufficient.

in getting money for the construction of the line, for there would be little chance for the cable to earn dividends. This is the opinion of such a cable expressing deep thought and looks to go where they please."

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the cable for its being laid at a great reduction of the actual cost just to get the connection, for it would be a valuable one. There are many ways in which the cable would be valuable to tion. He said that there would be no Hawaiian interests, not the least of decision at once, as he would have to Hawanan interests, not that there look into the question further than was which would be the fact that would not then be necessary a long done last week, and that when the cables there would be a transfer of the market from the mainland to the the current rates of the day.

a local one, though the British company might have stock in the corpora-tion. The United States might object to the landing of a cable of any other power upon its soil, as was the case when the French cable from Martinique was to be landed at Jersey City. An injunction was sought but was not obtained because the company was really an American one When the Spanish brought up again and the use of the cable could not be protested, though an endeavor to stop it was made by the French minister, who quit when he saw the papers in the original case.

"The feasibility of the plan seems certain, but the advisability of it may be questioned. It would be a hard matter to finance such a project, for I do not believe there would be any earnings directly, for some time, in excess of the

## MUST TAKE TIME ON ASYLUM MATTER

What has been done and what remains under way furnished texts for the discussions of the Executive Council yesterday morning. It was a long would have been short, and the prices sersion, as the Governor had to catch would undoubtedly have mounted up. A away for his bealth.

The most important matter under distussion was the difference as to locations between the Board of Health and ed at length and was left for the future consideration of Superintendent Boyd

As a result of this disposition of the matter Superintendent Boyd wrote to the Board of Health acknowledging the receipt of the communication on the receipt of the communication on the subject, and advising that it would have his future attention. It was understood that the matter was to be taken up for further consideration pext. taken up for further consideration next plies.

# BOYD BOOM FOR CONGRESS IS SPROUTING ON HAWAII

"It seems to me to be premature."

of Mr. Ewaliko will necessitate a special election in the event of the Governor calling an extra session. This election for Hawaii does not materially interest With a cable passing within 220 miles of Hawaii, unless Congress displays more interest in the matter than heretofare these Islands will still be as into the matter than heretofare these Islands will still be as into the matter than heretofare these Islands will still be as into the matter than heretofare these Islands will still be as into the matter than heretofare these Islands will still be as into the matter than herethere will be 1 2 2 out the part time the Congression.

"I'm not much in favor of long engagements or long campaigns," said the Cheerful Liar, "but I guess we should think a little about a successor to Mr. Wilcox as delegate to Washington."

"It's a good think that lights on Supersaid Mr. Loebenstein. And the remark was such a surprise to the guests at the board that they dropped their sinkers

their wants. As Superintendent of Public Works he is what was formerly known as Minister of the Interior, and he has shown that he can handle a pneumarthrosis with the same ease and grace that the average society lady does the stakes in bridge whist. His promothe stakes in bridge whist it was in the to Rican labor question is going to end," nature of propitiation. The idea that a to Rican labor question is going to end,"

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"There might be some arrangement when the time comes the flavours when the please, made with the company putting down they are as clannish as the hacles when how it will end."—Hawaii Herald.

week, which will give Mr Boyd time for SWELL HEAD investigation before recommending ac-

Superintendent Campbell will make to three distinct diseases plans for the spending of the moneys hens Treasury will be made.

A wholesale liquor license was granted to Macfarlane & Co for Honokaa, Hawall.

An exchange of lands was recommended for the widening of Richards street. John F. Bowler will take a lot goes, on South street in exchange for a slice off his property on Richards.

staples vanished yesterday morning significant fact to the merchants of Tehanh Marin water and apply lard. significant fact to the merchants of I thank Mr. Horner for his public Hopolulu, as had the vessel been three apirit and you for space or four days more on the trip, certain food supplies, such as flour and feed. up with the loose ends of public busi-ness which he had dropped when going the bark 15,000 sacks having been brought here. She also has 8,000 sacks of feed, and 850 sacks of bran. When the news of the Olympic's arrival off port was announced, a large number The flour was divided up among H any III effect. Again last

"I see that the people of Honolulu have it comes to an election or anything else begun talking politics, preparing for the in which they think they can win a point by sticking together. Boyd is liked by next campaign," said the Early Riser. the Hawaiians, and as t is their vote that swings the election he would prob-"That depends on circumstances," said ably get in. I am satisfied on one point Mr. Loebenstein. "There was not time and that is: no haole can go as delegate enough last fall to accomplish what was until more of them are here to vote. They

intended so that it is better to begin talk about all becoming Republicans but early and avoid the rush. There's a lot that don't amount to shucks. They might of things to be done in a campaign and say they would join the Democratic parthat don't amount to shucks. They might even though nothing is done at once ty, and the result would be the same matters may be talked over. The death—they will vote for who they please. We all remember how they shouted for Sam Parner the last time, and how they voted for Wilcox.

"Politics don't bother me half as much as some other things," said the Early Riser. "I would rather study and learn how to keep the Porto Ricans and others out of my chicken yard than to go to Congress or say who would go. I hate to bring a pullet from the egg to the broiling stage merely to have some fellow come along after I have gone to bed and lift it, but that's what I am experiencing in these days. Take it in Olaa and the people do not have adequate protection. There is a policeman at Keaau and au other at twelve miles, which is but these miles distant, and from there to the volcano House there is no one, and yet there are almost as many Porto Ricans camped at Mountain View as at Keaau. The thing gets tiresome when a man

cable would approximate \$700 a mile, and I believe he would make a way they should go," said Mr. Loeben-and the shortest distance between the Mr. Boyd is a Hawaiian thoroughly in are now Americans and that each has a vote, under certain conditions, and you may want him to exercise his right of franchise to suit your plans. There are certain inconveniences and annoyances which one must suffer complacenty in order to attain certain ends; you must treat them as voters, not as if they were Paradoxurinae."

"I don't know exactly where this Porsaid the Kicker tory in Congress has been expressed so here to work on certain plantations often since Mr. Wilcox's advent that it is Many of them quit work at the places becoming hallucinatory and must be to which they were assigned and sought blocked or disaster will result. I believe employment elsewhere and secured it. that Mr. Boyd is the logical successor to Now the planters have decided upon a their discharge papers Men without "Anybody could on that proposition." these occasionally find good places and said the Cheerful Liar. "All you have when told to get their discharge papers, to do is to make it plain Mr. Boyd is go after them, only to be told that if all right, he has been so many years they want work they can have it, but in his department that he knows every they cannot get their discharge papers much he knows where federal improve- is not congenial to them they will not ments are needed. I wouldn't be sur- stay, and become wanderers, trampps and ments are needed. I wouldn't be sur-prised if he knew when the last coat of paint was put on the postoffice Mr. Sev-erance says it was before Joe Marsden blame the planters for their efforts to connected with cable matters here for left here for Hamakua, and that's about hold on to their human property and left here for Hamakua, and that's about hold on to their human property and twenty years ago. I have no doubt if we you cannot blame the men, whose intershould be any possible objection to such a cable connection being made. He said a cable connection being made. He said last evening: "The trouble would be last evening: "The trouble would be abit. Wilcox is a nit, if you ask him a have worked out the expense of bring-

# IN CHICKENS

Editor Advertiser. I was pleased would not then be a transfer of trouble in reaching a decision. This trouble in reaching a decision This trouble in reaching a decision. would not be done however on the state- in which he advises hot saited water as the market from the maintain would not be gine nowever on the state in which he advises not saited water as beach here and the sugar would be sold ment of the board without full conacture. Mr Horner kindly refers to Mr. Jared Smith, but does not quite underson board the bottoms of the buyers, at sideration. He said it would cost \$100. 000 to move the asylum and half as stand what that gentleman is doing Mr. much to take away the rock crusher Smith is trying to find the cause of a struct such a cable, if it ever were to be built, would of necessity have to be built, would of necessity have to be the quarry and the loss too of the consequent loss of the use of the remedies for curing such, several the loss too of the consequent loss of the remedies being already well known as the remedies for curing such, several the quarry and the loss too of the remedies being already well known, as valuable material which is taken out of kerosene oil, hot water, carbolic salve, Mr. Boyd outlined his course in the stone, carbolic acid and lard. I presume coming trip which he and Assistant Mr Horner includes in his "sorehead" Superintendent Campbell will make to the other islands of the group. Nothing the other islands of the group. Nothing chickens, caused by vermin. This is will be decided as to the course to be cured by rubbing lard under the wings pursued in making improvements until of the mother hen. It is prevented by the report of these officials has been keeping the chicken pens clean and putmade to the Executive and then the ting a little tobacco under the setting A second disease is a thick scab company had made this contention was which are expected to come into the on the bill, which often spreads to the and the chicken catching cold shortly after leaving the brooding hen. I am however, experimenting, and I will let the public know when I find out the

Mosquitoes, poor blood, vermin, man-goes, dry feed, something in the ground, hot climate, want of green ground." food, want of good sand, etc., are not the direct causes as some people suppose. They may weaken the chickens, cause 15,000 Sacks of Flour Here.

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A third disease of Mr. Horner's "sorewith the arrival of the four-masted head" is a swelled eye, usually in hens, bark Olympic from San Francisco A caused mostly by catching cold and may quick passage of sixteen days was a be caused by vermin. In this, bathe

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# PRESS

# Move to Push Matters.

Claims of citizens of Great Britain for compensation for arrest and detention and conditions printed in page during 1895 will be pushed with vigor books, copies of which may be had on application. compensation for arrest and detention the claimants has completed arrangements with former Judge W. L. Stanley to take up the cases where they were left by the death of the late Paul Neumann. The papers have been transferred to the new attorney and the preparation of the cases will be taken up as soon as possible. In November Judge Stanley will leave for his former home in England, and it is thought that while absent he will prosecute the matter of the claims before the two To All Points in the United States governments.

It is very probable that the matter of these claims of British citizens will have reached the stage of arbitration very soon. Some months ago the British government took up with Washington the matter of such disposition of the cases, where it had been left by the annexation of these Islands to the United States. The matter is now under consideration by Secretary of State Hay, and perhaps the next mail may bring the decision of the government as to submission. What this decision may be cannot be forecast, as there are other matters of claims between the two governments which may be brought into the controversy and thus complicate the local situation.

The cases which were brought to the attention of the government first were those of J. B. Johnstone, Charles E. Dunwell, James Brown, Lewis J. Levey, M. C. Bailey, F. H. Redward, Thomas W. Rawlins, Arthur McDowall, F. Har-rison, C. W. Ashford, G. Carson Kenyon, Edward B. Thomas. To these was added that of W. F. Reynolds, Later the cases of Brown and Johnstone were withdrawn. Other cases were brought, including that of Edmund Norrie, through the Danish Consul, which like the British cases, is still in abeyance, and it is understood will be handled by the same counsel. In the matter of Dunwell, the case being of different nature from the others, he being a witness detained by the government, it was considered wise to settle the matter and the legislature passed an appropriation of \$3,000 in settlement of his claim, which was accepted and the issue closed.

Should the offer of arbitration be accepted by the United States government line in view, which might not be the case if the British cable would have a ship at Fanning island for repair ser
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The contention of the republic, that there was no ground for any of the claims, has not been altered since annexation. The correspondence respecting the causes has gone on even up to this spring, and that no decision has been reached by this government is thought here to be due to the existence of other matters between the nations, which still may delay final action.

McGorry-"I'll buy yez no new hat, d' yez moind that? Ye are vain enough ahlriddy." Mrs. McGorry-"Me vain Oi'm not! Shure, Oi don't t'ink mesilf half as good lookin' as Oi am."

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FRIDAY : : SEPTEMBER 6.

Recruits are wanted for Chinese missionary work. This would seem to be an opening for Mrs. Nation.

If martial law is actually in prospect

at San Francisco, as some of the ru-

mors say, the beginning of the end of the great strike is near. The anxiety of our machine contemporaries to have Judge Estee coincide with Judge Gear in the constitu-

tion and flag theory is only equalled by

their fear that he will not. taro fields, because of some movement every season an ample invoice of cased If any one thinks that the rice and in the water, do not breed mosquitoes, it is a sure sign that he has never been compelled to sleep in their neighborhood.

If the Pacific Cable company will run a branch cable from Fanning Island ip this port it would prove a useful feeder for the main line and might come in handy some day even for imperialistic ригровев.

The arrival of the Olympic ends all immediate fears of a flour and feed famine, but in view of the continuance of the strike at Ban Francisco the discreet citizen will lay in an extra supply of things he may need -

The Brain between France and Turkey continues but it does not carry much of a threat to the peace. France is offended enough to withdraw her voy from Constantinople but fighting is quite another matter.

The way is shaping itself to get plenty of Japanese free laborers for Hawaii. Progress is being reported at Wash-DRICA and Tokio and results will soon appear, as is believed, in a marked increase of cooks impration.

"Taxation without representation is tyranny," quotes Sixto Lopez. Very likely. But what has that got to do with the Philippine question? Nobody Chinese labor are strong enough to susproposes to keep the Filipinos voiceless in their own tax concerns.

Judge Little may be credited with industry. He has made hours for his court which expedite business. In these days when trial judges take long vacations under pay for the sake of doing private business of politics, it is refreshing to find a Judge who shows the effects of hustling serum in the blood.

#### A HARMLESS AGITATOR.

given him would be thrown away.

borers to be a help rather than a hind. on our shores with every incoming ship, rance to the development of this count the better for American institutions.

The Chinese have shown some capacity and inclination to form unions and get up strikes, but they are shrewd enough not to let themselves be made the catspaws of white rivals. They irrespective of the rock crusher issue would not go into any scheme to make the insane asylum ought to be moved a wage schedule that would keep them beyond the limits of the city. We take from their favorite resort of underbid- the same view of the Quanta Hospital. ding. No one knows better than they though that of course is a private inthat if wages were equal they would stitution, and can stay or go as it get no jobs that white men could do pleases. As for the usylum it was So much for skilled labor. Then again originally put a long way from town to organize rice planters into a union because of the wish to get for its inwould merely mean that other Chinese mates the benefit of rural quiet. Altiand Japanese would have to pay more tude was also desirable in this climate for their staple food and this would but the question of roads intervened

soon put an end to unionism there. power, if worst comes to worst, to draw lown began to encreach upon the asso heavily upon the supplies of field lum and now a considerable number of labor now becoming available abroad people are living in its vicinity. More as to submerge any attempt at a combine among others. Once there are more laborers in the vinerard than there are grapes to gother high-wage propositions

Se, on the whole, "Cot" Lake is not likely to bother anybody very much,

switchs it be with importunities

#### A LESSON OF THE STRIKE.

Los Angeles and Ban Diego have let some excellent chances slip during the Entered at the Postomee of Honolulu, present strike to do business with Honolulu. For a long time past this city has been an open market for staples such as Southern California produces. and up to the arrival yesterday of the Olympic there was an actual famine in some essential supplies. A shipload of flour and feed would have been taken Year, Foreign ..... 6.00 that such a consignment would find ready buyers during the month of September. Had a cable been laid orders would doubtless have gone, long before

this, to the Southern California ports. We should think that commercial wisdom would suggest to some of our merchants the propriety of doing a regular business in certain lines with the Southern emporiums. Strikes and lockouts are always to be expected in San Francisco; but the walking delegate is not the monarch of all he surveys at Port Los Angeles and San Diego and the people there are so solicitous for sea trade that they would not tolerate any captious interference with ocean com-We doubt that they would stand unofficial meddling of any kind. This being true they are more dependable sources of supply in certain lines than is San Francisco or the Sound ports. In good years they could wares. It would surprise some of our people to know how much commercial territory Los Angeles has taken away from San Francisco. Not only has the orange belt metropolis captured the trade of Arizona and of its own great

apped in competition here. The lesson of the present strike is to extend and diversity Honolulu's commercial connections. We are doing something with the Sound country but the interest there is so much enlisted in Alaska that Seattle and Tacoma jobbers do not bother themselves to please us. But Los Angeles and San Diego, if given the chance, would tumble over themselves and each other in trying to get our trade. It might pay to encourage that propensity.

contiguity but it has invaded the San

Joaquin almost as far as Fresno. It

can meet San Francisco on the latter's

own ground; and there is no reason to

think that it would find itself handi-

#### CHINESE LABOR

The decision of the Supreme Court, vesting in Congress the control of Territories, makes it possible to get special legislation for the admittance of Chinese labor to these Islands. Whether there is any probability that such a course will be taken by Congress depends upon the fate of the broader proposition to annul or modify the Exclusion Act. If the influences against tain the Geary law as a whole they will also be strong enough to prevent the introduction of Chinese here for special purposes.

Those who are seeking more Chinese Hawaiian field labor, would strengthen thefrease at Washington by strengthen their case at various and the inurging the provise that none of the in
urging the provise that none of gage in the trades. The American voter does not care particularly if Chinamen till his fields and hew his wood. - He is not cut out for a peasant and he does We do not regard the effort to bind not want his son to be one; but he does the Oriental field hands into a Labor object to Oriental competition in skilled union as practicable and trust that the labor. Whatever his reasons may be, daughters are not Germans at all. Those planters will not listen to any proposi- the soundest economic principles sustions from the agitator, "Col." Lake, tain him. The highest duty of the State working to that end would naturally should be make them, looking to the next to self-preservation, is to keep its cessation of his efforts. This man Lake citizens busy and contented, not by only chance in life. So on the whole used the title of Doctor when he was direct aid or employment, but by so the German-American population could here before and would probably be able shaping its economic affairs as to in- not be depended on to give much aid to call himself a Fleid Murshal in case crease and diversify all the legitimate the planters should think it worth while means of public industry and give the exceptions there might be in individual to contract for his absence. But if willing man or woman a chance. To he stays he can do no harm and money import cheap skilled labor is to lessen the chance of one's countrymen, who The Japanese are individualists in are entitled to the right of way in retheir work except when they form little turn for the contributions they make companies for investment, and they to the defence and support of national have shown no tendency to enter unions institutions. The same would be true on any large scale. They do not want of unskilled labor except that it has to tie up part of their earnings in a now become a choice, not between defence fund; and the Japanese are so Americans and foreigners so much as much under the thumb of their home between one kind of foreigner and angovernment that they could not carry a other. The rough and hard work of the strike to the extremes which white Eastern States is mainly done by Italessential to success, fearing to incur, of other European countries. Between thereby, the displeasure of their au-these and the Chinese-a people whose thorities. Whenever emeutes have oc- industry and integrity are proverbialcurred on the sugar estates among Jap- a choice is easily made. If the latter ariese coolles the Imperial Consul Gen- crowd out the beetle-browed rufflans eral here has promptly interfered and from the slums of Europe, the rioters, made a settlement. Japan wants its la- strikers and criminals who are dumped

try, knowing that if they should become | So far as these Islands are concernobnoxious, the value of Hawaii to Japan jed the prosperity of every white man as a place to take surplus labor and here would be enhanced by the introthus relieve a dangerous congestion at duction, with the trades restriction nothome, would soon be abated. Should ed. of 5000 Chinese field hands per year "Col." Lake or any other agitator suc- for a term of years. The newcomers ceed in putting the coolies in a rebel- would steady the labor market, reduce lions frame of mind the Consul Gen- the peril of strikes, be peaceable and eral would we believe, soon undo his industrious. The welfare of the Islands work. But for reasons stated we think calls for them and Congress could do sisted that it was immoral, but Mrs. he can get no influence over them what. Hawall no better service than to per- Wilcox took issue with him on that imit it to bring them in.

### THE INSANE ASYLUM.

We are much of the opinion that, acquire a residence in fair Hawail. and a location on the level had to be Finally the planters have it in their taken. With the large of years the are to come. This must make the site less and less desirable.

Supt. Boyd is of the opinion that the asylum would do well to sell its present location for the large sum it ought. to bring and put up modern structures on public land further out. An ideal that others have obtained pensions site might be had just behind and a the same fraudulent way.

trifie above Punchbowl- a place of spel air, quiet and magnificent vistas+idea in case that it would not benin peril also of encroachment. There are sites on the lower slopes of Diamond Head and far up the Nuuanu valley on the high rise at the foot of the precipitous ridges. The insane would be better off there than where they are now detained.

The issue seems to be: Bliat the asylum be removed to a more healthful place where better buildings can be had or shall the only convenient and suitable rock quarry, used to get material for street-making, be abandoned? If the former, money will be made by the sale of the present site and the chances of the recovery of insane patients bettered; if the latter, the cost of giving Honolulu acceptable streets must be greatly increased and the area of street improvement correspondingly lessened.

#### DANISH WEST INDIES.

Although the Danish West Indian islands are not needed so badly as they were, the United States may well buy them at the stated price, \$3,500,000, to avoid trouble about them later. would be embarrassing if Benmark, failing of a customer here, should offer the islands to another European power. The United States, unless prepared to play the role of the dog-in-the-manger could not object to such a transfer; and to permit it might lead to the establishpotatoes and desirable livestock; and in near North American waters. So, at \$3,500,000, it would be cheaper to buy.

The people of the Danish non are anxious enough to get this Their vote in favor of the move, a generation ago, was pretty nearly unanimous. Since then they have been living from hand to mouth, their little industries prostrate for the want of an American market. Latest reports indicate that if the Stars and Stripes are raised over St. Thomas and St. Croix the inhabitants will greet them with the loyal enthusiasm which such a sign of prosperity to come might be expected to attract.

With Denmark's islands under our flag the control of the great waters washing the southern shoresoor, the United States, the Eastern shores of Central America and the northern coast of South America, will be chiefly in American hands. The insular owner next in interest will be Great Britain and after her France and Holland. But between them the Anglo-Saxon race will command the sea. THE PARTY OF

#### GERMAN ESPIONAGE AND THE

Advertiser has the word of responsible people on the Doric, that its story of the mission of the German officers on board is based on actital conversation (in vino veritas) overheard and carefully taken down.

That the story will be denied goes without the saying. The more truth there is in such an expose the more certain are denials to come.

It is significant that these officers are going to look carefully into the loyalty of German-Americans. The Berlin War Office, in case of hostilities between the Kaiser's Empire and the United States, would rely very much upon flarman-Americans—and do it, we believe which abhors imperialism, and while in deep sympathy with the Fatherland have no love for its scepter and throne. Where such men have acquired property they are Americans first and Germans afterwards and their soms, and who hope to acquire property and are and comfort to a German foe, whatever

However, we wish the officers a pleasant trip. They will find a single State among the American forty-five which could absorb the German empire and have 51.122 square miles to spare; they will find an American population 75 per cent greater than that of Germany and a wealth as ample as that of England, and Germany combined; natural resources which could not be exhausted by a century of war and a people who can muster 16,000,000 men of fighting age ple save the Boers.

When our friends the German officers report that it sadly needs.

It is pleasant to note that Hewali continues to be quoted abroad. "Eastern

papers are saying: Mrs. Theresa Wilcox, wife of the Hawailan delegate to congress, was made indignant because the captain of the steamer Oceanic stopped her from having a hoochey-coochey dance in the sathe passengers. The captain, who had the dance in its native haunts, in-

And yet we sometimes wonder why respectable home-seekers do not tread upon each other's heels in an effort to

If Congress will not consent to put a duty on coffee for the United States point. This decision is important, it might be induced to do it for Hawaii. Whether such a move would be popular here we cannot say, the law would indirectly tax all coffee drinkers, will follow the Sheridan, but no date had in Hawaii for the support of coffee- been set. She will carry several hundred growers, but at the same time would be in direct accord with the acceptable tariff policy of the United States. Under the recent insular decisions there an be little doubt that a special Hakallan tariff could be lawfully framed.

John M. Creed, of Berkeley, Cal., a had been drawing his pension for many years. She is actually the widow of a number of Japs have also stopped

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The stable keepers on Maus are short of feed,

There has been a great number uaus in Walluku the past week. Laborers are now working at clear-

ing off lantana on the Tantalus road. The band will go to Kauai on the steamer Mikshala at 5 o'clock Thursday::afternoon.

Contractor Burlem has completed he building for the teachers of Wair uku kindergarten. Dr. Greenfield, of Honokas, Was

from his horse last Friday, and fractured his right leg. B. F. Dillingham leaves for the Coast n about two weeks on plantation and Hilo Railroad business,

Kawaiahao Seminary opened for the fall term Tuesday morning. Fortyeight new pupils were enrolled.

The steamsnip Oregonian may arrive here next Monday with a cargo of 5000 tons from New York and San Francisco.

The transport Summer will sail for Manila, via Honolulu, on September 12, saver in handling hundreds of acand will remain in Philippine waters, counts, A social dinner was given at Wailuku the first of this month. The Kahului Railroad employes were all pres-

F. H. Hayselden, of Lanai, town. He may possibly make arrange- the scamps fill them with all manner meats for a sale of his share of the of dirt and rubbish. Occasional notes Island of Lanai. Hikalau Mill, in Hilo district, has

closed until December 18th. Alfred P. Ryan, the old-time boat-

builder, is tying seriously ill at his The George E. Curtis, now expected home at Walkiki. His brother, was summoned from Hilo yesterday. The ship Benjamin F. Packard, which is on her way to Honolulu from

Nortolk, was spoken on July 15, in lat-itude 11 north, longitude 23 west

geveral districts. Same delinquent after the 15th of November.

David Unauna, at one time a prominent local athlete, was taken to the Hospital for Incurables last night. He is suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy. There were one hundred deaths re-

ported during the month of August. thirty-seven marriage certificates issued, and thirty-six births reported. The Kona Sugar Company is to ex-

tend their railroad six miles. This will be a stationary narrow guage line with temporary tracks and overhead wires. C. S. Desky has bought a 3000-candlepower marine searchlight in San Francisco. He will install it on Pacific Heights, where it is expected to light

up the scenery at night as far as Peari The Anti-Saloon League is sending out purpose cards, with the intention of having people pledge themselves to give yearly amounts of from five to a

hundred dollars, to be collected quarterly in advance. The Myrtles had four six-oared crews out yesterday afternoon, as well as a lu uses water, and the absence of rain shell crew. The Healanis had two six- have caused Superintendent Brown oared crews out, and the harbor in the much worry. He estimates that 7,000,-

vicinity of the boathouses presented a very busy appearance. Wade Thaver, the attorney, left on the Kinau yesterday for Hilo and Paa-

confirm these facts they will be in shape uilo, Hawaii, for the purpose of arto submit to the German War Office a ranging for the sale of the stock of C.

The portrait of the late Paul Neumann, which Mr. Theodore Wores has upon shortage will ensue. been working on lately, is now completed. The Pacific Club committee, who ordered the picture, are delighted with it, because of its excellent likeness to the deceased jurist.

Captain Fuller, John Ouderkirk and loon of his vessel for the amusement of Mr. Dyer, are to place the valuations on the respective properties of the Inter-Island and the Wilder steamship companies. When their report is ready the stockholders and directors of both companies will discuss the advisability of a consolidation.

The board of general appraisers have just reversed a decision made by Collector Stackable, placing "Arabic" under the classification of paint. Owing to the high duty on paint an appeal was made, with the result that the collector's decision was reversed on every

The transport Sheridan was scheduled to sail from San Francisco for Manila via Honolulu on August 31. The Warren school teachers. The Sumner at present in dry dock, will remain at San Francieco for several weeks longer.

Thirty-two native mechanics who have been working on the new mill at the Kinau. They were on a strike, having made a demand that they be paid \$12 a week, instead of \$10. In both cases the deAndrew Cox, the sheriff of Walalua, who recently had the stirring times with Kelloha, the murdered, was in town yesterday.

Rapid progress is being reported on Olsa and Puna plantations. Puna ex-pects to plant 800 acres of cane for crop 1903, and the work on fifteen miles of road will soon be begun.

It is said that in case the Wilder and the Inter-Island steamship companies consolidate, local merchants, not interested in either of the comorder to prevent a rise in rates.

panies, may form a competing line it At Olaa the new mill will soon be completed. The Olaa cane now being ground shows about seven tons to the acre. The management and the agency of Puna plantation has passed over to the B. F. Dillingham Company.

On August 29th wenty-three sailing vessels and steamers, engaged in island trade, were in San Francisco. Most of them were tied up owing to the strike. The schooner Mary E. Foster and the Coronado were the only ones with sailing dates set. These two were billed for the 31st and the 29th of August, respect-

A banquet is being planned by the ocal Odd Fellows, to be given at the Moana Hotel on the evening of October 18, which promises to be one of biggest functions ever attempted in Honolulu by the order. The Pacific Rebekah Lodge is also commencing its preparations for a dance, to be given at Progress Hall on October 31. The Gaelic passed both the China and

the Ventura, when she was three days out. She left San Francisco a day late, owing to the strike. She made the run in six and one-half days. The China was passed at 7:22 and the Ventura at 9:18 They were about fifty miles apart, so this shows that the Ventura was gaining slightly on the China, as they left Hono lulu about four hours apart

A Japanese working in the employ of Wilson, the contractor, at Wahlawa, went far up the guich to call on some friends last Sunday, and has not been seen since. As it is known that ne was in the habit of carrying his sayings, amounting to \$200 or \$300, on his person, it is thought that he has been waylaid, killed and robbed by tough Japanese who live in the guich.

On exhibition in the window of the National Cash Register Company's agency is a seven-bank cash register, built to order for the Olsa Sugar Com-pany's store. This register was designed by Mr. Fred T. P. Waterhouse, and is the only one of the kind in existence. The register issues coupons to the employes, and is a great labor Louis Kenake has made a complaint

to the police about the rough usage which the new letter boxes have received from the hands of hoodlums. Besides plastering the boxes with mud, with special compliments to the postoffice department are also found. finished grinding, the season's output tain Parker has charge of the matter, being 10,814 tons. The mill will be and if he catches the offenders it will probably go hard with them, as it is no joke to tamper with Uncle Sam's mail.

every day, will bring 190 drums of gasoline for the Von Hamm Young Company. An interesting incident in connec tion with this order is the way it was shipped. The Von Hamm Young Company sent a man down to San Francisco Oahu College will open on September to insure the shipment of the gasoline, 16th. Catalogues have been placed for but the teamsters absolutely refused to distribution, at all the bookstores, touch it. Consequently the whole shipwhere they can be had for the askins, ment had to be rolled, down Mission where they can be had for the asking, ment had to be: rolled down Mission Property taxes for 1901 are now due street by hand. This will break the gas-and payable to the assessors of the oline famine, which has been expected "There was a chance of trouble with

the Posto Ricans Sunday, when they were to be shipped on the train from the Railroad wharf. There were fiftythree for Ewa, and 115 for Oahu plantation, and they all wanted their \$5 in gold before they would enter the cars They were made discontented through During the same period, there were countrymen who reside in this city. As the banks were not open their demand could not be satisfied, but when the plantation offices they all depart ed contented.

One of the Chinese being held for deportation by Collector Stackable claim sto be an actor, a woman impersonator, and not a laborer. He had employed attorneys, and they had rented the Chinese theater with the intention of proving he was an actor, by appearing to an audience composed only of the collector and attorneys. His attorneys learned later that he had no certificate from the Consul, and the man will be shipped to China on the Maru, on which vessel be came, on ther last trip to San Francisco.

The enormous rate at which Honoiumuch worry. He estimates that 7,000,-000 gallons, or 175 gallons a head, are used each day by this city. Yesterday morning the lower Nuuanu reservoir was nearly empty, and it takes the pump constant work day and night to supply about four or five million gal-I. Amana, who has been adjudged a lone, while the springs have to be de bankrupt by the United States District pended upon for the rest of the supply. If good rains do not come soon, the springs are liable to dry up, where-

#### ARCHAIC TORTURE In the old days of persecution, one of

the favorite methods of execution was

to tie the victim to a stake planted on the sea shore, and let him watch the waves as they rippled in, while the tide rose inch by inch, and every inch of the rising tide was a step nearer to death. That is a picture to make one shudder. But look at our own condition. Here is the man bound to his Here is the man bound to his business, the woman bound to her household duties, like the victim to stake, and one symptom of disease after another shows the tide of death closing in on them. The tide comes in so slowly that they don't realize their danger, often, until too late, when it is useless to cry for help. Examine your own condition. Are you sleepless? Is your body branded and blistered by eruptions? Is your appetite failing? Are you irritable? Is your breath bad and your tongue coated? These are Shipping and Family some of the symptoms that indicate the rising tide of disease. Do you want to be saved? Sagwa will save you. Sagwa, the great Indian remedy, has saved thousands from just such perit. It drives out the impurities that taint blood. It enables the stomach to di-Spreckelsville, returned to Honolulu by gest and assimilate food. It cleanses the Kinau. They were on a strike, the kidneys and tones up the liver, By removing the obstructions that preven They the barmonious working of the great veteran of the Civil War, applied resistate that the Japs were paid \$1.50 a organs of the body, it enables Nature cently for a pension, and found that day, and as they themselves did much to carry on her work. The utmost that woman in Ohio, posing as a widow, more work than the Japs, they wanted any medicine can do is to assist Nawages in proportion. It is said that ture. Sagwa is Nature's own remedy. a compound of healing roots, barks, another John M. Creed, who, however, working after a fatal fall of one of herbs and gums, that cleaned the gya-is not entitled to a pension, not hav- it is number from a roof. They wants tem and promote the healthy action of ing served in the war. It is believed the served of the dan- all the physical organs. HOBRON DRUG COMPANT, MEEDIA for Kickapoo Medicines.

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# HAPPENINGS

# Batavia's Proposed Steamship Line,

YOKOHAMA Aug. S.—Consul Rairdon, at Batavia, reports that the Royal
Package Company at that place proposes to open a steamship line between
Java, and the west coast of America,
calling at Chinese and Japanese ports
Negotiations between this company
and the Netherlands colonial office in
relation to the amount of subsidy to relation to the amount of subsidy to be allowed by the government have one port and impose a duty upon it in been going on for more than a month. been going on for more than a month. The company, however, is still considering whether the ships will obtain sufficient cargo at the American, Chinese and Japanese ports to make it pay. Should this line be opened, San Francisco will be the American port of call, with a landing at the Hawalian Islands on the outward and return imported coal coming into its Black Sea

eign as well as, Japanese residents of ports, being much further from the Rus-Negishi propose to make a tunnel be-tween Negishi and Yokohama. One foreigner is raid to have offered a sub-scription of 18,000 rep. towards the en-

terprise.

The necessity of such a tunnel in connection with a tramway line has been politically more than once, and only some months ago the plan of a ifamway tine to Ota, along which small distribution residences with garden plots, at low rents, should be built, either by the tramway company or by a building society connected with it. The principal difficulty which the promoters of such schemes would have to encounter would be the linrikisha coolies, who have already frightened the town council into abandoning the electric railway lines that were to be constructed in Yokobama. It will be remembered that early last year when the question was discussed by the spread by rats, the question of the strength of the strength of the promoters. the question was discussed by the town council, some of the councillors were assaulted by coolies, and negotiations had to be carried on with later. Finally, however, a concession was obtained and work was to be begun with-in six months from its date. A year has passed since and nothing has been has passes since and nothing has been done yet. The coolies have asserted their sovereign power and continue to prey upon the community As soon, therefore, as the Yokohama-Negishi tunnel plan takes shape we must be prepared for another coolie veto to which the city will probabile how. which the city will probably bow AFFAIRS AT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19 -Shanghai has SHANGHAI, Aug. 19—snangnai nas had a very gay summer this year. The hotels have all been crowded, and on account of the remarkably cool weath-er which has so far prevailed, the peo-ple have taken great interest in baseball, cricket and other cutdoor sports
Theatricals have also held sway and
only on last Saturday evening were
the successful performances of the
"Amateur Circus", brought to a close
These performances were given in a
tent by the local talent on the race
course, and were so well patronized
that it was necessary to give several
extra repetitions. Even at the last, the
sign "Standing Room Only" was hung ball, cricket and other outdoor sports

in Yokohama this virulence for mice was noted. been experienced in Yokohama this season, and probably the knowledge of this fact and discouraging reports of the heat from Hongkong and other ports have made tourists linger at Shanghai. Bubbling Well Road is resplendent each afternoon with the elaborate equipages of the monde and demi-monde, and the remodeled Astor House, which can now compare favorably with any hostelry in the Far East, is constantly the recipient of or-

East, is constantly the recipient of orders for private dining rooms, and the Moscow, London, Berlin and Chicago, which are the names of the four rooms, are always well filled with guests The bands from the different warships in the river give concerts at the hotel or in the miblic sarden ever evening.

down past the Bund in front of the city, strung out in formidable procession. The foreign troops are still all it would seem that the virus is not unhere, camped in different parts of the like the laying out of a chemical poison, eoncessions. The French, English, depending as it does upon the amount Sikh and Indian troops and many sailingested. But, while the chemical poison has the advantage of not producing an and the city property out to a siller. appearance But there is absolutely no need for all this armed show, as the town is entirely tranquil, except for animals the brawls among the sailors and troops themselves. There is no rumor RAIL any intention to withdraw the soldiers or ships in the near future. However, Shanghal is well satisfied Money to Be Spent on Union and She is having a cool summer She is crowded with tourists She is contented, happy and gay and the money flows into her coffers.

# HAWAII WANTS

## Coffee Entering These Islands.

industry in Hawaii is quite young. A power and to purchase oil lands and little has been grown for many years make general repairs. but sugar has so nearly monopolized attestion that not much capital has been invested in coffee until within the past few years. Coffee is grown mainly in the island of Hawaii though it thrives in all the islands at altitudes of from quhar Gillies a wealthy sheep man was

see to 2,000 feet above sea level Three years ago our Consul-General at

mean some market is protected by a duty regained consciousness. He owned that of Indian anthrop of the crap is the United States. They about 10,000 sheep and a large area of University of California.

Ribel Vaughan, aged set

ket and wish to give more variety to over nineteen-twentieths of the total exover nineteen-twentieths of the total ex-ports, and if, for any reason, the sugar crop should fail or become less prof-itable, the islands would suffer severely. The islanders say they must have other products to sell abroad, and this is one reason why they are giving more atten-tion to coffee.

Under the old regime duties were im-

posed upon importations of coffee, but the islands are now territory of the United States; nearly a billion pounds of coffee a year now pour into the ports of the United States without paying a cent duty and foreign coffee is going into Hawaii on the same terms. The planters may it is difficult to compete with this coffee in the home market because they lack the cheap labor which raises the coffee grops of Brazu, Mexico and other Latin American countries.

Mr. Haywood reported that the labor employed on the coffee farms was mainly apanese, who received \$15 per month. Wilcox, the delegate from Hawaii, will present to Congress, when it meets in December next, a resolution passed by the Hawaiian Legislature asking Congress to impose a duty on coffee entering the islands, so as to protect the Hawaii-

an growers.
Whether or not this country will find it politic to admit a commodity free in Islands on the outward and return imported coal coming into its Black Sea ports enters into direct compatition with the home supply which is comparatively YOKOHAMA-NEGISHI TUNNEL the home supply which is comparatively YOKOHAMA-NEGISHI TUNNEL the home supply which is comparatively near the Black Sea, while the Baltic near the Black Sea, while the Baltic near the Black Sea, while the Russian Research Parameters of parts, being much further from the Russian Research Parameters of parts, being much further from the Russian Research Parameters of parts, being much further from the Russian Research Parameters of Param respect to their coal supply.

# BUBONIC PLAGUE

## Rosenau's Test of a Disease cided upon. for Exterminating

NEW YORK, Aug 27—Since it became known that the bubonic plague was pread by rats, the question of means of destroying them has assumed greater proportions The discovery of a perfect rat destroyer would be of vast benefit to the public health

M J Rosenau, director of the Hygienic

Laboratory of the United States Marine Hospital Service, has recently investigated a new method for destroying rats by means of cultures of a certain bacil-This method was developed by J. Danyz. The virus which he obtained, while far from being a certain means of exterminating rats in a particular place, may be used as one weapon in the fight against them.

A culture of a bacillus asolated from a spontaneous epidemic among harvest mice was selected, and grown in boulilon to accustom it to an existence without oxygen. This was accomplished by growing the culture in flasks as completely filled as possible The fissks were placed in an incubator until the culture developed, and then kept at an ordinary temperature until a deposit formed and

the bouillon became perfectly clear.
From the flasks the culture was passed into a collodion sack, which was kept for from a day to a day and a half in the abdominal cavity of a rat then kept anew in ordinary bouillon and thence again in

Mice were then replaced in the experi-

in the public garden every evening

Speaking of warships, there are about as many here now in the river as within a week. If the rats get only a there were this time last very positive result was obtained. Twenty seven rats so fed all died within a week. If the rats get only a there were this time last year. There are about twenty in all, and they extend from the Woosung Forts clear down and can feed upon the come immune, and can feed upon the

and the city presents quite a military immunity, the virus has the very de-But there is absolutely no cided advantage of being, so far as is known, harmless for man and domestic

### BAILBOAD (MPROVEMENTS.

# Southern Pacific Routes.

NEW YORK, Aug 28-It is under stood evers the World that at the meeting of the Union Pacific directors him today an announcement will be made of plans calling for the expenditure of \$40,000,000 on the Southern and Central A COFFEE TAX \$40 000 000 on the Southern and Central Pacific systems The amount will be about equally divided between the two roads and is to be used for improve Proposes to Levy Duties on ments On the Central Pacific the prin cipal improvement is a tunnel through the Cascade mountains to cost more turist is ill in Santa Rosa, from over

than \$5,000,000 On the Southern Pacific it is proposed to relax almost the entire main line WASHINGTON, August 2-ine coffee with heavier rails to change motive

Dragged by Frightened Horse

RED LODGE Mont Aug 25-Far dragged to death by a frightened horse Honolulu, Mr. Haywood made a long on the range near his ranch. He was report on the condition and prospects of leading the horse by a rope having a source street of the condition in the condition and prospects of leading the horse by a rope having a source street on the condition of the conditi access growing in the islands in which he advised against engaging in the industry salip knot fastened to his arm. The Kontucky feed with a capital of less than \$5.00 he horse became frightened and started of Dr Caldas allowed the capital of less than \$5.00 he horse became frightened and started of the caldas allowed the capital of less than \$5.00 he horse became frightened and started of the caldas allowed the capital of less than \$5.00 he horse became frightened and started of the caldas allowed the calculations are capital of the calculations are capital or capital of the calculations are capital or thought from \$10,000 to \$20,000 would be at breakneck speed the rope becoming ten by infected monquitoes to test a tangled so that Gilles could not loosen bellow fever serum. The coffee planters are ambitious to it. He was dragged 500 yards over the was the inlands, and they believe that if was terribly cut and bruised. He never

## S. Not a Party in Case of Sugar Co.

in the case of J B. Atherton Va. W. hiawa Sugar Co. in waich the thousan acre clause of the Organic Act is involved. The question was set up in the case when it was called up over a month ago by plaintiff who alleged that defendant's title was defective on that account. Judge Gear thought the proposition one which should properly be A sheriff and his deputies saved a presented to the United States authorities and notified Acting United States In Alabama One man was killed and osition one which should properly be presented to the United States authori-Attorney Dunne The Organic Act prohibits the holding by any corporation of lands in excess of one thousand acres, and it further provides that all such excess shall escheat to the United States, Mr. Dunne notified Attorney.

in the matter. A consultation was held yesterday be-tween Mr. Dunne and United States

"The United States will not Inter vene in this case," said Mr. Baird, yesterday. "The matter has been left to the decision of the United States Atunwise to make a three cornered fight held by Hawaiian corporations in excess of one thousand acres, shall, escheat to the United States. This re-fers only to land acquired since anits rights in separate action in the Federal court but will not intervene" in this ease, which has been particularly brought to our attention. What action may be taken later, is still undecided

mport in the states, which prohibits corporations, a certain per cent of whose stock is held by foreigners, from owning above a prescribed amount of land. In Hawaii there is no distinction as to foreign capital or otherwise; no

been set for Saturday in the Circuit Court, with the understanding that in the event no information had been received from Washington, it should be again postponed. It will now be tried on Saturday as originally set

A plague of grasshoppers has invaded New York The American Line steamer Paris

Philippine trade. Prices of plate glass have been re

the navigation there The Austrian government has decid

the University of California.

tle fought with the clericals. Professor Jordan wants to admit Chinese who bring their families. Lord Rothschild denies any connecion with the American copper trust Bryan may make Chicago his home,

cheek whereupon her father killed The Russian government will continue the slege at Moscow for another J M Shannon of Oakland Cal was held up and robbed in his door tard

Sam Strong a millioraire Colorado mine owner was killed in a saloon Luther Burbank the famous agricul The hulk of the whaler Grampus

wrecked on Point Barrow was sold for \$250

products The labor council in San Francisco have protested against students load

John A. Mann a longshoreman shot his sweetheart and then himself at Portland Or

bigamy, is serving a three months term in prison Jake Ingan and his two sons, and two Wilson brothers, were killed in a

Dr Caldas allowed himself to be bit Charles Nordstrom was banged in Washington for a murder committed

thereby facing distanceritance.

A flores rain and wind storm did

great damage to buildings in Jersey City, but no lives were lost. Morris Jessup, the millionaire, has invited Booker T. Washington, the negro leader, to his summer home.

The sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States will be consummated before the end of the year
Two of Vice President Rooseveldts

children are in the hospital. They have both undergone successful operations
James A. Fleming, a wealthy Phoeix mine owner, has been sued for
\$50,000 for breach of promise to marry Five men from the wreck of the steamer Lane spent nine days in an open boat before they reached St Mi-

International trouble may arise from the killing of an Italian railroad la-borer by American workingmen in

Texas
Indians were robbirg the bodies
washed ashore from the wreck of the
Islander, until stopped by the federal narshal.

Two boys, Aifred Dukeshier and Christian Wyss Jr. were killed by street cars in San Francisco the same afternoop.

The Goulds have secured control of the Nortolk and Western Railroad This will aid their fight with the Pennsylvania road.

another wounded The marriage of Henry M. Flagler

the Standard Oil millionaire, and Miss
Mart I 'K uan, was solemnized at
Wilmi str: N C
The War 'Sound canneries have p and given a million and a half cana of salution at a value of over \$5,000,000, up to August ?"

In a consist the ween Mexican troops

In a conflict be ween Mexican troops and bandles, their leader. Valdespino, and five of his gang were killed. Two soldiers were also killed. Sophorpores at Berkeley smashed windows and doors of the gymnasium to break up a freshmen's meeting, in open violation of a published order from President Wheeler.

#### HAWAIIAN HATS

## They Are in Great Demand at East

Hawatian braided hats are numerous at many of the beach and hotel resorts along the Atlantic Coast this year, and always attract attention. A letter written to a Honolulan by a lady stopping for the summer at the Hollywood Hotel, near Long Branch, states that the Hawailan hats are among the most attractive to be seen. They are worn mostly by persons who have visited Honoiulu and carried the hats away as souvenirs of their trip to the Islands. A New Tork exchange says.

The Honolulu straws, which are quite this year and extremely pretty.

new this year, and extremely pretty, are made of a single straw, and very light. There are colors combined with the regillar straw; color—some blue and black, or a designification whade A cafe au lait is woven into fancy bands in the hat either one or two around the crown, and another around the edge of the hat and in most attractive designs. These hats are featherweight. and can be dampened and the crown dented if desired, or bent into any shape. There is a rather high round crown to these, but quite different from the Mexican crown. They are untrimmed.

### Tramps Enin a Home.

WATERBURY (Conn.), Aug. 25.-For week post tramps have been holding high revel in the Log Cabin, the beautifully furnished home of Mrs. Helen Atkins McKay, who, with her daughter, is traveling in California. The up at the entrance.

The temperature here is certainly in marked contrast to that which has virulence for mice was noted.

The temperature here is certainly in marked contrast to that which has virulence for mice was noted. The trial of the Atherton case has secretary made the discovery last night. ters near by were also looted. The interior of the Log Cabin was found to be in utter confusion. The house had been ransacked and the beautiful wall decorations ruthlessly ruined, while costly rugs and curtains were soaked.

Waislan Ag. Co. 8 p. c. with tobacco juice The McKays are among the wealthiest of the Connecticut families and have elegant homes in several states.

#### 1. IELAND WORK.

#### A Stockton Contracting Firm Will Carry Out a Big Contract.

Contractors Clark & Henery are making preparations to commence work on the dredging of Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Much ice in the Atlantic is menacing Islands, they having recently secured that contract. They are having a dredg-er and machinery built. A portion of the work to be done will be the removal of a bar 1900 feet long Ed Haas, the civil engineer, wil have charge of the work Mr Henery will leave for Honolulu next month -Stockton Record

#### Will Rot Go to Kausi.

The executive council has decided not to send the band to Kausi, as it does not seem advisable owing to the present shortness of funds. Jean Gerardy, the cellist, has invited all the band boys to his concert Thursday night at the opera house. Consequently the regular band concert at the hotel will be postponed to Friday night. Yesterday the band played on the Executive grounds during the afternoon, and in the evening it played off General Breckenridge at the departure of the Gaelic

#### Sugar Beaches 'Frisco

The schooner H C Wright arrived at San Francisco August, 26 twenty four days from Hana, with 5000 bags of sugar the bark Charles B Kenney ters who served under the Republic of thirts three dass from Honolulu with Hawaii to present their claims for 28 730 bags of sugar the barkentine 5 Postage Stamps sent to Washington to N Castle twenty nine days from Ho the files of the Treasurer Honolulu The proposed new German tariff notulu with 11 335 bags of sugar the The receipt for said stamps from the places a heavy duty on American ship H F Glade twenty-six days from Postmaster General at Washington Labains, in ballast and the bark Annie mus accompany the claim Johnson, twenty-six days from Hito with sugar

#### Tabarculosis Tests

PARIS Aug 28-Dr Kech has annunced that he will inoculate Dr. Graault with bovine tuberculosis to test the theory that human and bovine tubercu loris have nothing to do with each other and that man cannot catch the disease

An aftered will of Mrs. R. W. Lowny of Santa Rosa Cal who ded in Februare has reached the county clerk by mearly ten years ago.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has founded a mal As it cuts off her husband with the chair of Indian anthropology at the trouble of the estate, there will be a indian anthropology.

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General Knox at Washington, and in reply was told to use his own judgment

Attorney Baird, at which it was decided. not to intervene in the case in the Circuit Court, and make a three cortiered fight of it. The United States has the best of the bargain in any events and after the parties in this pase have fought it out can step in and take possession of the property in excess of one thousand acres if such a course is de-

torney's department, and it is deemed in court. The law says that all lands nexation and not to any holdings acquired under the republic or monarthy. The United States may possibly exert This is the only case in which we have been notified that the holdings of a corporation are in excess of the amount, allowed by the Organic Act. The matter will be further investigated, and if the evidence is to the effect that the JAY is being violated in this respect, proper action will be taken in the United

States courts. "There is a law of somewhat similar

#### News Notes.

Colombia is preparing for war King Edward is visiting the Kaiser Admiral Schley will be retired Octo-

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duced 25 per cent

ed to issue gold coin.

Three Filipino students have entered The death rate of the Boer concentration camps is 250 per 1,900.

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# VIEW ROADS ON HAWAII

## Public Works Men Prepare for a Jaunt.

Works J H. Boyd and Assistant Marston Campbell will leave on; their tour of the island of Hawah in the steamer Kinau, September 17th. They will be gone from this city for a period which may extend to four weeks, though the itinerary which has been prepared provides for three weeks of hard work in the covering of the various roads and other improvements which are proposed throughout the big island. Upon the results of their tour will hang all decisions as to what public works are to be prosecuted.

The trip of the Public Works officials has for object a thorough investigation of all the works now going on or proposed and as well the investigation of the route of the Kohala-Hilo railroad. As preparatory to the full accomplishment of their labors all road officials, prominent citizens and persons who are interested in road and other improvements, have been unofficially invited to meet the officials while on the tour This will make it possible for the Superintendent to get at the ideas of the people of the various districts as to the proposed works, which are of vital importance to the community. In each district which is to be visited, appointments will be made as soon as the two men arrive on the island and find that their work may be arranged. For this reason the dates which have been set down now may be changed in so far which will make exact compliance with judge advocate of the Schley court of an itinerary impossible

tember 17th, the first stop will be that Schley yesterday, was made public by at Mahukona the following day From Captain Lemly today. It does not purthe point the trip will begin in actuality, in that the comparative comfort of a steamer, even in the channels, gives way to a buckboard. The route to be followed will be the main road about the island. There will be digressions to look into the route of the Kohala road, the roads and looking into the proposed Robley D. Evans, Francis J. Higginson, new lines of communication These include roads from Kapaau to Mahukona, Honokane to Kapaau, Waialeale to Kaauhuhu, Kehoni to Honoipu, Mahukona to Puuhue, Puehuehu and Ka-

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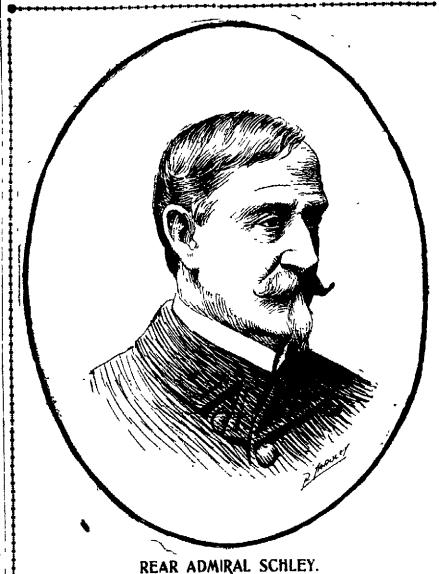
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# SCHLEY AND SAMPSON ARE ALIGNING THEIR WITNESSES FOR NAVAL INQUIRY



REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The list of Staunton. Nathaniel R. Usher, Albert | ter having died since the war Evans | was aboard the Indiana; Potts, aboard as they are not absolute after the first | W. Grant, Albion C. Horgson, William | was in command of the Iowa, Higgin- the Massachusetts, and Sharp was in ones, for there may be conditions arise witnesses prepared by Captain Lemly, H. H. Southerland, William H. Schuetz, son of the Massachusetts, Cotton of command of the Vixen. Captain Dawinquiry, and transmitted to Admiral port to be a complete list, but includes the principal witnesses who will be called by the judge advocate. The witnesses whom Admiral Schley had asked to be summoned are not included in the list. The list is as follows:

Rear-Admirals-William T. Sampson, Charles S. Cotton, Henry C Taylor.

Captains-French E. Chadwick, Caspar F Goodrich, Charles D Sigsbee, William C Wise, Francis A Cooke, John H McCalla, Theodore F. Jewell, William M Folger, Robert M. Berry, ohn I Hannum, retired.

Commanders — William P Potter, Richard Wainwright, Joseph G Eaton. Newton E. Mason, Seaton Schroeder, Giles B Harber, James M Miller, Lewis

C Heilner, Alexander B Bates. Lieutenant-Commanders - Sidney A. Captain Phillip, of the Texas, the lat- in command of the Dolphin. Schuetz in the formal presentation of his case.

Templin M. Potts, Alexander Sharp, Jr. Lieutenants-Charles C. Marsh, Spencer S. Wood, Victor Blue, James G. Doyle, Charles Webster, John Hood, Charles H. Harlow, Charles W. Dyson, Kenneth McAipine. Captain William C. Dawson, U. S.

Lieutenant, Jr., grade, Ernest I. Ben-

Ensign Henry G. Austin.

Acting Boatswain Dennis J. O'Con-Chief Quartermaster Nielson Ander-

son and others. ed by the Judge Advocate throws con-

The list of court witnesses to be call-

the Harvard, Taylor of the Indiana, son was commander of the marines Chadwick of the New York, Goodrich aboard the Indiana. Lieutenant Marsh of the Newark, and the scout St Louis. was on Sampson's staff; Wood was Signbee of the St. Paul, Cooke of the commander of the torpedo boat Dupont; Brooklyn, McCalla of the Marblehead, Blue was aboard the Vixen; Doyle and of the New Orleans and Barry of the was in command of the Hawk; Harlow

Hannum (retired) was chief engineer of the Brooklyn. Commander Potter Alpine assistant engineer of the Brook-York; Wainwright was in command of son's staff, Ensign Austin was aboard the Gloucester, Eaton of the Resolute, the New York, and Boatswain O'Con-Mason, executive officer of the Brook- nell and Quartermaster Anderson were lyn, Schroder, executive officer of the on the Brooklyn. Massachusetts, Harber, executive offi- Edgar May, a clerk in the office of cer of the Texas, Miller, commander of the Judge Advocate General, has been siderable light upon the lines of testi- the Merrimac, Hillner, navigator of the detailed to assist Judge Advocate Gen- lawed for racing over Turf Congress mony which he will seek to adduce be- Texas and Bates, chief engineer of the eral Lemly in the preparation and handfore the court. Admiral Sampson, as Texas. Lieutenant Staunton was Samp- ling of papers before the court. Alcommander-in-chief of the fleet, of son's chief of staff aboard the New though not an assistant to Judge Adcourse, heads the list. Then follow the York; Usher was commander of the vocate General Lemly in a technical captains of all the ships engaged in the Ericcson; Grant was aboard the Mas- sense, he will actually act in that capac-

Brooklyn, McCalla of the Marblehead.

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Jewell of the scout Minneapolis, Folger

Webster were on the Brooklyn; Hood

Was in command of the Hawk; Harlow

Was executive officer of the Vixen, Dy
Was executive officer of the Vixen, Dy
Was executive officer of the Texas, and Mc
Hopping (retired) was chief engineer

Son was engineer of the Texas, and Mcson was engineer of the Texas, and Mcwas the executive officer of the New lyn. Lieutenant Bennett was on Samp-

JUDGE HUMPHREYS

To Undergo a Surgical Operation

Which May Result

Fatally.

CHICAGO, Aug 25.-Judge Abram S.

Humphreys of Hawaii is lying in a

Chicago hospital in a critical condition.

He was en route to Hawaii from Wash-

ington, where he had made answer to

caused a breakdown in his health and

makes an operation, which may prove

fatal, necessary. It will be performed

Judge Humphreys first gained prom

inence from his participation in Repub-

lican politics in Mississippi. Six years

ago he went to Hawali and at once

took part in the revolution which finally

resulted in the formation of the repub-

CHICAGO, Aug 25.-Judge Abraham

S. Humphreys' race half around the

globe to vindicate himself in the eyes

of his associates in Hawaii has been

interrupted in Chicago He is now ly-

operation which physicians say will

ing in a hospital preparing for an

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 -The formal

charges preferred by members of the

Honolulu bar against Judge Hum-

phreys, who is now in this country, were

received at the Department of Justice

today and forwarded at once to Attor-

WASHINGTON, Aug 27 -Attorney

General Knox has returned to the city.

presumably to take up, among other

things, the charges which have been

preferred against Judge Humphreys of

S. A., is a poor man, but he says

ney-General Knox at Pittsburgh.

some time this week.

lic He is 35 years of age.

probably result fatally

CRITICALLY ILL

# OF SPORT

## Record of Events on Flood and Field.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—On the authority of a member of the New York Club it is stated that unless the Constitution can make a better showing the captain and crew of the Columbia will be substituted for the present company on the defender. Captain Barr, when asked about a report that the crews of the Columbia and the Constitution were to exchange places, said he had heard nothing of such a

"Columbia," he said, "is in splendid cordition, and it would be hard to im-prove her. I have no doubt she is faster than two years ago-how much faster it is impossible to say. The reason for her increased speed is the perfect

it of her mainsail."

On August 22d the Columbia gave the Constitution a good sound beating around the Seawanhaka triangular

On August 24th the Columbia defeated the Constitution for the eighth

One hundred and fifty thousand dol-lars has been sent from England to

lars has been sent from England to wager on Shamrock II.

The Boston yacht, Independence, has been broken up.

Shamrock II is said by New York experts to be a wonder. She made a remarkably good showing in her first trial spin. The challenger carries her great sails easily, and points very high. She is remarkably quick in all her movements, and is conceded to be a most dangerous cup contestant.

most dangerous cup contestant.

At Readville, Cresceus lowered the track record by three-quarters of a second. He also broke the world's record of final quarters, by trotting the distance in 0:29%.

The \$10,000 2:25 pace, at Readville, was won by Frazier in three straight

heats. Best time, 2:11¼.

At Readville Boralma won the 2:08 class trot, equalling his record of 2:07%.

The Duke of Portland's William III won the \$10,000 Hurst Park Lennox

ord, held by Cresceus. Two New York bookmakers be sums on telegraphic request of Alonzo Whiteman. Funds were alleged to fibve

been in deposit in a bank. The operators prepared to collect \$40,000, when the swindle was discovered. The Western Jockey Club has rein-stated all the horsemen stationed at Kinloch Park, whose horses were out-

tracks The California Jockey Club will give two jumping races every week during the coming racing season.

Audobon Boy won the Park Brewery \$10,000 stake for 2:10 pacers at Narra-Santiago campaign with the exception sachusetts, Hodgson was navigating of lity so far as the handling of the official garsett Park, in three straight heats. of Captain Clarke, of the Oregon, and ficer of the Brooklyn. Southerland was papers required by the Judge Advocate in the formal presentation of his case. Captain Phillip, of the Texas, the lating command of the Dolphin. Schuetz in the formal presentation of his case. nce. R.

The Twentieth Century Club, of San Francisco, has secured the Jeffrics-Ruhlin battle, which will take place in November.

Perry Queenar, of Milwaukee, and Rufe Turner, of Stockton, fought a twenty-round draw.

List of Locomotives, Cane Cars and Portable Track For Sale by The

## Hawaijan Commercial and Sugar Company.

Two BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVES, 24" guage 6 wheels connected, 6 feet 2"
wheel base, 30" wheels, cylinders wheel base, 30" wheels, cylinders 10" x 14", side pump and injector, weight 12 tops, 8-wheel tenders, 1,200charges against him, when taken sick 10" x 14", gallon tanks. Fifty SPARE TUBES, spare pistons,

rings and stems, hangers, springs, shoes and wedges, injector, oil cups, etc., etc. One BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE. 24" guage, four 22" drivers, 40" wheel base, single pony truck in rear, weight 8 tons, 4-wheel tender, 800-gallon tank

cylinders 7" x 10", 2 headlights, also fitted with saddle tank. One spare SMOKESTACK, spars hangers, springs, pistons, shoes and

wedges, etc. Four hundred CANE CARS. Twenty-five FLAT CARS for hauling railroad iron.

Five miles of 12-pound PORTABLE TRACK, with steel sleepers of the Fowler patent.

Five to ten miles of 12-pound PER-MANENT TRACK, together with fish plates. No bolts or spikes for same.
This whole outfit is a 2-foot guage, and practically in good working order. The cars have a capacity of 3 to 4

tons of came. The reason for selling same is on account of increasing the guage of roads, consequently necessitating new rolling

Prices for same can be had of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., Honolulu, or the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, Spreckelsville, Maul. Goods will be delivered F. O. B., Ka-

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hulul wharf, Mani.

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## \*\*\*\* waihae to Waimea, Kawaihae to Keahualono Kawainae-kai to Puuhue. TRYING TO MAKE A BASIS OF PEACE FOR STEEL STRIKERS

roads have appropriations amounting to \$33,600. In addition there is an item of \$24,000 for the road from Puepue () the boundary of South Kohala and of \$22,000 for the main road from Waimea to North Kona boundary. Some of these will be included in the two days which are to be given to South Kohala after the northern district has been covered. In addition to these roads there will be an inspection of the Kawaihae wharf and the site of the burned lighthouse, which must be rebuilt. The remaining three days of the first

week will be given over to Hamakua. In this district there were contemplated by the legislature expenditures amounting to \$106,500. The principal items are of \$30 000 each for the regrading of the main road and the upper roads through the homesteads. For the Ahualoa toad to School street there is \$15,000 and for the Waiplo road and a branch \$13,000, also \$10,000 for a Waipio road from Akaka's store to the top of the mountain. Other roads are Kaauhuhu to Waimea road \$6,000 and from Paauhau landing to Honokaa, \$2,500 The inroad of the fires will be looked into and attention given to the demand for new jails and court houses

The second week of the stay beginning about September 25th, will be given to Hilo and Puna. The authorized work there amounts to \$248,200. There will be much attention given to the railroad situation as there seem to be some differences in the matter of the terminals of the Hilo and the Kohala roads. It will be the aim of the officials to try and propose a compromise which will give both lines all that they need in the way of facilities. In the second page of importance comes the opening fires reads in Hilo and the point will be ' arrange for the expenditures along ones which will provide new streets for the relief of the present Kaohe and \$500 for a line from Hoopu- Filipinos were captured and two Amercrowded thoroughfares. The wharf facilities if the its will be given careful consideration as will the necessity for the Walluko and Walakea bridges There is an appr priation for sidewalks too and this will be taken up. The Puna reads will get much time and steads there make it necessary that much attention be paid to lines of com- are to be considered are Kailua and No-

porpod munication The third week from October 2nd will be given to Kau and Kona. In the for- their four and return to this city at mer district the most ambitious work least by October 12th is that of constructing the mode from Pahala to the Veleane house, for which \$40 per in cot as do There are less other projects in that part of the island. The construction of the read about the rains active operations against the inlieland will claim much effection. In surgents in the island of Samar have North Kons the one rea works are been temporarily suspended the Kailua and Keauh a-kai and the Kenhualono and Huchie riads, for engaged with Gonzales in Batangas Provwhich there is a total of \$7.000 In South ince. It was at first thought that Mal- while his widow became the Duchess de Kona there is an appropriation of \$10. var. the insurgent leader in that district. Cases. Another member of the family is 600 for the road from the Kau line to was present. The insurgents fled. A few take Princess Edmond de Polignac.

PITTSBURG. Aug. 28. - Probable machinists and helpers went back at peace for the striking steel workers the works of the National Tube Comwithin ten days was the interesting pany, but this is denied by the strikers topic in strike circles here today, but nothing definite could be learned. Pres- ence of labor leaders said to have been ident Shaffer said that in the face of held there recently to devise a plan to gains made by the strikers he would not

back down from his original position. The steel officials reiterated their previous statements that no overtures for peace had come from the strikers and that the strike could only be settled by the return of the men to their places. The peace proposition sent out by

President Shaffer to the members of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association for their approval previous to presentation to the United States Steel Corporation by the representatives of the National Civic Federation lends color to the peace rumors and the provisions of the plan were being discussed by the strikers at Lindsay and Mc-Cutcheon's works today.

The proposition provides for a provi- ers of America, has issued a statement, sional scale not to be signed for this in which he says: plant leaving recognition of the union

Notwithstanding the reports that all | 'At the April convention, at an exthis morning. It was reported that 200 \$7,000,000 annually. 

In this part of the Island there will

This will permit the officials to close

The Philippine War.

MANILA, Aug 28 -Owing to the heavy

be some attention given to the selection

ioa to Milolii

"The agreement reached between the The men stated that they were men and the operators in 1900 amounted

Wheeling dispatches today say that

nothing is known of the alleged confer-

settle the steel strike and the story is

President Shaffer at noon again de-

"There is nothing in the peace talk,

said he. "I have denied these rumors

often enough to make the people be-

Reverting to the Wheeling story, he

"I do not know what unconcerned

parties are doing but it will have no

PRESIDENT MITCHELL'S STATE-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28,-President

John Mitchell of the United Mine Work-

MENT

nied the persistent reports of early set- The strain of several months of worry

believed to be without foundation

tlement of the strike.

lieve it"

effect on us"

said:

prepared to return to work tomorrow to an increase of \$25,000,000 annually, under these conditions. They stated for two hundred thousand men, secured that all they would require will be at an expenditure of \$300,000, which is that the Amalgamated scale be paid a bigger dividend than the Standard and that union men be allowed perfect. Oil Company or the Morgan banking liberty and no discrimination. Company ever paid

preparations had been made, the tin penditure of \$3,000, concessions were plate mill at Demmler did not resume granted amounting to an increase of

More Money Meeded.

of a site for the landing which will be The Japanese Boarding School has been necessary in view of the sugar intermaking good progress during the past ests which are growing. There is prosix months, but is still in need of funds. posed a line of railroad around this Its receipts for six months were \$1250.35; thought as the growth of the home- coast and much will depend upon the its disbursements \$148.55, leaving a deficit of \$3000. The deficit shown in the selection of the port. The points which last previous report was \$159.95. A cir-

> that we are supporting poor children Six of them are being supported free of charge and two are paying haif rates, owing to the poverty of their parents. I hope our kind-hearted friends will lend a helping hand for these poor children, and sesiet we in our financial difficul-

Priving John Ghika is to marry Miss Captain Harry C Hale, with a detach- Hazel Singer granddaughter of the Amment of the Twentieth Infantry has been erican sewing machine man. The daughters of I M Singer all married princes

icans were wounded.

"A cause of the financial difficulties is

#### CAME NEAR BEING A CRIPPLE. Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind.

Honolulu

would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bot-tle, for it saved him from being a crip-No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen oints contracted muscles, stiff neck sprains and rhoumatic and muscular pains It has also cured numerous cases of partial paralysis. It is for sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawaiian Territory

Hays Holds On.

ST LOUIS, Mo Aug 28-The Post-Dispatch todat save A telegram from Charles M Have president of the Southern Pacific Railway, to a St. Louis friend, announces that he has not yet rerigned his position as president of the road, and that at present be has no idea of doing so.

## So Writes Kealoha, efforts of various bodies of citizens and of the Board of Supervisors, to bring the Murderer and Suicide.

Before firing the shot which ended his own life, Kealoha, the murderer of Maria Kalamakee, wrote a lengthy epistle to High Sheriff Brown, Deputy Sheriff Andrew Cox, and "to the whole world" In the letter Kealoha sets forth the reasons for his mad acts and concluded with a warning to womankind in general against triffing and inconstancy.

said that he killed the woman and himself because of the great and passion-According to the ate love for her. letter, he and the dead woman became engaged to be married on May 25th. After then, on three different occasions, his sweetheart asked him to take her to Honolulu in order that the ceremony might be performed, and backed out at the last moment, after all preparations

Kealoha writes that Maria and her friends were constantly resorting to Kahungism to make his love for her grow stronger. To quote from the letter:

be married to me."

After the third refusal to marry him,

At Kaena, where my place is and where the train and got out. My loved one part and parcel of that common and went back to Waislua. I lived alone at abominable malady this place, keeping all my sortown to myself, although whether I slept or was nity of a friend, I was induced to try a sent him before the court of inquiry awake, in the night or in the day, and dose of Seigel's Syrup I wish to state. The Burgher commandation the rain and in the wind or when the in the rain and in the wind, or when the of her and she was before me. I loved ged me all the time in every way."

Later on Kealoha and Maria again Honolulu. Of what took place between them on her return Kealoha says:

time I began to think of doing what now October 4th, 1899 you know I have done. As I had satisfled myself that she was only getting me to love her and then throw me off, and getting me to love her again and throwing me off, I felt very bad It isn't right. It is something like a fish biting at a bait and then letting go, and then biting again and letting go, and so on." The letter concludes with the following

warning:
"So after having read this, my statement regarding my case, I warn all women of all kinds, white or black, that you now see the result of what will happen to you when you triffe with the love of a ington You may think it is smart and that it is fun, but it is very wrong, as you see the result. I have had to do something that is not good. It must be prune packers taken into consideration that the one I loved was not stupid, and that she was loss of \$50,000,000 well educated and had lived with intelligent people, and has been married to in- the United States telligent husbands, who are now dead.
And this is all due to Kahunaism, and I ask the Catholic church to try to prevent people from resorting to Kahunaism The woman I loved claimed to be a Catholic. but she did not live up to the rules, for she mixed up with Kahunaism, and has caused me to commit a black deed.

to do this and that I could get other sweethearts, as I am a young man, but this is not so for me, I am of a very determined nature, and when I love once I love always. I am 26 years old and the woman I love is 40 years of age, but her actions and manners are those of a child. I never heard of a woman of her age doing what she had done, and she has paid the penalty for she will be dead when the black deed is done It is best for a woman once loving a man to love him always, and to live with him in happiness so that she will then be an ornament to the home, like a hat that is fit for the king to wear.

cease writing, and I want you to all mourn for me, from Ewa all over the country I have died owing to the one Executed the 29th day of August, 1901.

With these few words to you women

of all kinds, and my love to you all, I

with my seal

"KEALOHAPAUOLE MAKAHI." A postscript to the letter, addressed to the legislature, asking the members to see to it that women be not allowed to triffe in matters of love, reads:

It is not good that women should do this, for it results in black deeds and is a very wrong thing. I ask the legislature to prevent comen from fooling with the love that is in men's hearts and from making men love them just to throw away the love and bring men to commit black deeds as I have done"

#### THE NEWS FROM ABROAD

It is about ten years ago, save Mrs Gray, "that I became acquainted with Seigel a Syrup-a time when I greatly needed something having healing virtue in It

"A cousin of mine in the old country (near London) had for years been a perfect martyr to indigerison. His trouble was principally a violent colic from torpid stomach and liver

After years of almost hopeless suffering-he finally discovered in Selgel's Syrup a perfect remedy. I presume he first came to know of it through reading some kind of advertisements. It does not matter?

As I always keep up a regular correspondence with my relatives they were aware of the dreadful condition I

was in with indigration 'Naturally they lost no time in letting me know of my sousins marvellous recovery-after he had vainly expended a deal of money in feeing doc-

tors and so forth They said Mother Seigels Syrup

# FRONT STRIKE STILL ON ANAEMIA OF SAN FRANCISCO WATER

mean might be a fair estimate of the

winge of business being done, 65

of attacks made upon men who are

There are now engaged in the protec-

tion of union teamsters and other work-

gra, 685 special policemen, or nearly forty

her cent more than the regular force of

ious to work. In the case of twenty-two

machinists who were brought west to

work in the Union Iron Works, eight re-

fused to work and there were several

encounters, one of the special policemen

many demonstrations was a parade of

the idle men, which brought nearly 10,000

likely that there will be any change in

the situation for some weeks, or until

one of the parties to the struggle ex-

China seas, and a succession of earth-

A Cuban newspaper man was assassin-

ated at Manzanillo for attacking the

Edouard de Reszke has found a voice

Lipton is reported as saying that the

Admiral Sampson has employed W. H.

coming race, including the building of

Staylon, a New York lawyer, to repre-

Boers are still active in Cape Colony

Heber J Grant and three other elders

The story that Princess Hatzfeldt had

forced a compromise and obtained \$6,000,-

000 from the Huntington heirs is denied

Robert Kraus, the sculptor of Boston,

has gone in ane because he had no

Captain M Trayner, son of a Scotch law

Schley has closed the Howison incident by refusing to question Admiral Howison about his alleged interview on the San-

Mrs Ella Smith a prominent society

woman of Brooklyn, has been killed by

the fall of a great mass of ice in the

Joseph D. Redding, who negotiated the

indiscriminate abuse of rich men

Dayton, O., Cash Register Company

Daily Chronicle believes, will be appoint-

129 head of the delegation representing

The death of Miss Maude Coleman

Woods is reported from Charlottesville

Va She was pronounced the most beau-

her profile adorns all the medals issued

of Des Moines, Iowa, has liquidated \$ts

By the sinking of the German steamer

Three ships from Lynn cana' ports

brought over a half million in Klondike

gold to Seattle
The National Arm; Spanish War Vet

forest fires which are destroying the

poomer has sloped with his fourteen

very-old niece, and is charged with kid

N Y and elected officers

best Columbia fiser forests

Oakland Saturday August 24th

the making of American cardinals.

by the Board of Awards

A game preserve will be in-

Swiss Alps

cluded.

mission

business.

mprovement«

napping

across the border

to establish Mormonism in the Orient

of marvellous quality in a waiter at Del-

monico's He will educate it

There are almost daily reports

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-The wa- | nese cabin boy of the Gaelic was beaten ter front is still tied up and the end of the strike, which has lasted for more than five weeks, seems as far off as ever. The fairs made by the strikers and the em-

efforts of various bodies of citizens and ployers differ materially. Perhaps the employers and the men together, have true condition of affairs. The strikers proved unavailing While there have say the number of Federation men out been several cases of assault there has is 12,000; the number working on the front been nothing like a riot as yet, but the is 500; teamsters working, 300, vessels tied authorities are on the alert and are ready up, 200; percentage of business done, 35 to cope with any outbreak that may The employers give these figures. Federa-It is understood that the military tion strikers, 6,000, men working, 1,700. will be called out upon the first sign of teamsters, 600; vessels tied up, 146, per-

The Employers' Association adm/ts that the business being done is away below the average of the transactions. The managers for the Employers' fight admit that there are 146 vessels tied up. Many of these are in the coasting and 'sland trade One wheat ship alone has been able to go to sea since the strike began There is constant trouble in get-ting the liners loaded. The Pacific Mail Company has its stevedores, non-union negroes, quartered upon the steamer City of Para, where they spend all the time Every gate to the wharves is picketed by the strikers, and any non-union man leaving the docks is attacked and beat-The only way any of the workmen is able to get into the city is to get away from the dock by boat. One Japa- hausts its resources. ······

alone had restored his health, and ing in the river Spey

Severe typhoons are reported from the strongly urged me to try it.

so opposed to all advertised medicines quake shocks in Japan. "You may hardly believe it, but I was ronger. To quote from the letter at that I used them with great reluctance a canning factory at Janesville, Wis., time were afterwards told to me by the and entire want of confidence. Never- causing a loss of \$150,000. one I loved, and she said the result of theless I had already tried such of. Thirty thousand delications are the said the result of the said t theless I had already tried such of Th'rty thousand dollar targets have the Kanunaism was that the gods told them as I, or my friends, could think been erected at Sandy Hook for the tests her that it would not be good for her to of, without any tangible or permanent of the new Gathmann gun, benefit.

"I suffered from violent pains across rural guard in his newspaper. I left Honolulu without seeing the one my stomach and under the shoulder-I loved, but at Waianae she came into blades, a bitter and disgusting taste in the car where I was sitting and began the mouth, want of sleep, languor and talking to me, but I did not answer her. the mouth, want of sleep, languor and wearmess, and all the evils and allfollowed my trade of fishing, I left ments, bodily and mental, which seem his boat, would cost him \$1,000,000.

emphatically that eren so small a quansun was shining. I was always thinking tith quie me immediate relief, and after I had used it for a time, regularly and from Utah have arrived in Yokohama woman, but this woman, after I had un- according to the directions, I was gradderstood many girls, this one humbug- ually and surely restored to my usual good health. I now believe in this famous remedy for the best of reasonspatched up their differences and every- my expenience of its merits. I never thing went smoothly with them until the cease praising it to my frinds, and ale the pictures among the unions of Amerlast of July, when the woman went to ways keep it in the house against the

time when it may be needed vI feel grateful for what Mother Seiand disgraced me, and I was of course gel has done for me and if you desire means to mish his masterpiece, Belshazsomewhat angry. She did not stay with to publish my statement for the good me, and she acted so queer that I of others you have my free permission couldn't understand her, and I was very so to do. Jane M M Gray, Ave Mamuch downhearted and hurt. About this ria Cottage, Auburn, Sydney, N S W

## **WORLD'S NEWS** CONDENSED

Texas proposes to tax its oil wells Russia proposes to retain the trade of

Four coal miners were killed at Boom-

A mob threatens to lynch another Arkansas negro

A fight has started Porest fires in Russia have caused a

Venezuela hesitates at war for fear of

Cardinal Gibbons has returned to Baltimore from Europe

Negotiations for settlement of the steel strike are in progress

Twenty British workingmen are study ing American methods There is a heavy demand in the East

aused me to commit a black deed. for California potatoes coast,
"Although some may say I am foolish | Stagnation in the shipping business is reported from New York

Fourteen men are entombed in a Perthhire, England, coal mine.

A three-masted schooner worth \$60,000 as stolen from New York threatened persons who made the experiment, Federal officers stopped a

race war in Indian Territory

The Sutan will pay 700,000 france to the Quay company for its rights Four boys were drowned Branch N Y, while bathing

California Knights Templar were given warm welcome in Louisville The Czar and Emperor William

meet at Dantzig September 9th

138 head of the delegation representing

Two men were killed in a fight among British interests in the Joint High Comgraders in Deming, New Mexico

Telephoning to steamships is being tried with success in New York California's product has spoiled the American market for Sicily lemons A lone robber secured money and express box from the stage at Uklah A Salina, Cal jury awarded a widow \$15,000 for the death of her husband

Six Californians outdid Kentucklans a Louisville in drinking "high balls" Four people were killed in a bridge accident at Columbia, South Carolina. France has reduced the sugar bounties

owing to a deficit of 14,000,000 francs. A rumor is current in St. Petersburg that Russia may interfere in South Af-Wisconsin Labor Federation asks Con-

grees to exclude both Chinese and Japa-Actress Mae Morre is to wed Ethel-

bert M. Fraser a millionaire of Yonkers China knows that the great powers are

badly split and will play one against the Edward B Greenwall of New York was

arrested for exceeding Faratogi book Howard an American descript leader of a Filipino land was captured by the

Americans James T. Hanrahan cenies that he will succeed Hays as president of the Southern Pacific

The new German iner Kronprinz Wilhelm is expected to her k the trans At lantic record The American Bar Association has

blackballed United States Senator Patter ean of Colorade Chinese admit that they paid tribes to

the late Inspector Josses to enter Arizona from Mexico. Fifty-two members of the Nome bar

The body of Lady Smith, wife of the Master of the Rolls, has been found float- way jail for bigamy, upon his release will [ped

# PORTO RICANS

## Official Points for the Hawaiian Doctors.

Captain Slaker, U. S. A., of Camp M.

Kinley, is just in receipt of a copy the report of the Military Governor of Porto Rico, sent him by Major John Van R. Hoff, Surgeon, U S. A. w' made a valuable report on the health of Porto Rico. The report on the prevalence of anaemia is of especial interest to Hawaii on account of the large importation of Porto Ricans as laborers for the plantations Anaer is discussed at length and the military surgeons believe they are now in a position to treat the disease which has carried off more Porto Ricans than aci... any other malady

Lieut, Bailey K Ashford, assistant surgeon. U.S. A. has discovered that the disease is due to the presence of a parasite in w' i il diagnosis he is supported by emment medical authority A locomotive ran off the track and into He states that in 1890, eighteen per cent of all deaths was due to anaemia since when there has been a steady and gradual increase, until, in 1899. 22.5 per cent of all deaths came from this cause. During the seven months covered by his statistics there were 6,456 deaths due to anaemia. In his opinion the present rate of forty-two per thousand would be reduced to thirty-one if the causes of anaemia were eliminated. These causes are of such a nature as to affect the poorest people almost alone.

A majority of the island's population is composed of "peons," who are scattered over every portion of the coun-The Burgher commandants may hold try, living in poor hovels and subsisting on the merest apology for foed. This is the class in which the large mortality occurs. Major Hoff states there seems to have been no effort made: by the resident physicians to investigate the causes of this condition and de-Chicago machinist strikers are taking finite knowledge on this point is lacksnap shots of "scabs" and will circulate ing. The poverty of the population, with the resultant lack of nutrition, is probably in itself the cause of a small per cent of these deaths but he states that this in the great majority of cases, is merely contributory to a disease which has long been recognized in all sail-maker at Vallejo, Cal., is to marry tropical countries, but only practically demonstrated in Porto Rico since the American occupation, and by an army surgeon. He refers to ankylostomiasis

At Ponce, in December of 1899, Lieut Ashford made what seems to have been the first record of the discovery of the ankylostoma on the island. His official report, which is partly as follows, will give Hawalian doctors a clue to the proper treatment of anaemic Porto Ricans now here:

compromise between the Princess Hatz-feldt and the Huntington estate, will get I have the honor to report upon twenty cases of the severe anaemia commonly seen among the poor of this island. The United States Collector of Cus-One of the first observations made among professional men here is the prevtoms at Nogales, Arizona, has been arrested for conspiracy to smuggle Chinese alencee of anaemia, especially among the Secretary of the Navy in refusing to pay the royaity on armor plate until passed upon by the courts the kindness of the physicians of Ponce Dr. E Benj Andrews, of the Univer-li am able to state something as to the sity of Nebraska, has caused much com-mode of treatment adopted up to this time. Some have observed that the igment by preaching a sermon against the norant peon treated himself by purging, with beneficial effects for a time, and a The Bartenders' National Union will boycott the cash register, ostensibly to relapse to previous conditions soon afterhelp the strikers at the works of the wards. Iron and arsenic have been prescribed largely, but with little benefit Some physicians have frankly decared it W Lawson will spend over a milion dollars on several islands on the Maine coast, changing them into a miniature

beyond their power to cope with the disease, which they regarded as a pernicious, progressive anaemia of obscure ori-The stools have been examined. We Are Prepared to Fill All Orders for Miss Clara Maas, of New Jersey, a but no worms being evident this as a nurse, has died at Havana from yellow cause was dismissed. I was led to exfever, which came from a mosquite- amine the faeces for the ova of ankylosbite. She was the third victim of the six toma duodenale, and found them in great numbers Soon after a large dose of thy-The fees of the attorneys in the Fair mol brought away the parasites male stenographer received \$32,000, and the results to the physicians of this city than amount of the estate on which the com- they agreed as to the diagnosis and veri-

missions were computed was \$17,871,645.60 fied the parasite and its eggs. Their tes-Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal, the timon; is as follows This disease is the most destructive 'ed successor to the late Lord Herschell and general disease of Porto Rico 2 It is found typically and very quently among the poor and badly fed

Most cases are similar Bad food and bad bygiene is responsible for much of its power for evil. Blood foods have never exercised tiful woman in America by a committee more than a temporary influence on the

from the Pan-American Exposition, and course of this disease Improvement follows purgation Up to this time the existence of this The Home Savings and Trust Company parasite had not been proved on this island or if proved, not within their

knowledge In studying this disease I have taken Libau, near Stettin, eight persons were twent) cases which I considered typical frowned of Porto Rican anaemia or tropical Knights Templar are gathing at Loui- chlorosis. These cases were selected ville, for the twenty-eighth trienniai from the provisional field hospital for concluse A German writer in a Berlin paper save lished after the flood of August 10, 1899. Englands navy is far behind all latest in this cits

A COMMUNICATION

Mr Editor-Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough erans met in annual session at Buffslo Remedy I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep Mooresville Oregon is threatened by at nights. I tried several doctors and Various patent medicines but could get nothing to give me any relief until my hest Columbia Piver forests

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microscopic and the surface at a clear of the surface at a Cardinal Gibbons upon his return from S. A. This remeds is for sale he all Rome, declared he had heard nothing of druggists and dealers. Benson Strith & Co Ltd. agents for Hawaiian Ter-'Swiftwater Bill" Cates the Klondike ritory

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\$6.70 and \$1.000 worth of jewelry to his fancee at Portland Ore and she and the money disappeared.

The Venezuelan government is preparationally for a full statement of all troubles for the money disappeared. Two Mexicans while on the way to the terrention in favor of Colombia wedding of one of the daughters of the Recwell H. Logan was killed by a

other were run down by a train and we fit train at Napa Junction Cal, his killed at Santa Fe, N M move Judge Noyes

The National Association of Brewers med and sunk he the Mary Garratt just med and sunk he to me with the manager med and an an anti-control of the suit of the suitch free and in the switch free and in the swi Earl Russell serving a term in Hallo 'gre to leave and the matter was drop-

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Am. bk. Olympic, Gibbs, sixteen days from San Francisco; 8:30 a. m.
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days from Tacoma; 9 a. m. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau, at 4 a.m., with 9,184 bags sugar, 67 bags coffee, 298 bundles bananas, 34 kegs butter, 33 bags awa, 2 bales tobacco, 1 iron tank, 239 bundles hides, 9 pigs, 2 borses and 367 nackages sundries 2 horses, and 307 packages sundries.

Wednesday, September 4. S. S. Gaelic, Finch, from San Fran-

cinco: off port at 5 a. m. Str. Mikahala, Gregory, from Koloa, Ricele, Makaweli and Walmea, at 10 a.m., with 3,196 bags sugar and 30 packages sundries.

Thursday, September 5 S. S. Doric, Smith, from the Orient;

19 p. m.
Str. Hawali, Berg, from Hilo and Kawaihae, at 6:30 a. m., with 60 head of cattle and 70 cords of wood. Str. Lehua, Napala, from Molokai ports, at 5:80 a. m., with 15 head cattle, i borse, 5 packages sundries.

#### DEPARTED.

Tuesday, September 1. Schr. Malolo, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai; 5 p. m. Schr, Ada, for Hanalef and Kalihi-

Str. Lehua, Napala, for ports; 5 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kauai ports; 6 p. m. Str. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports;

5 p. tn. Str. Iwalani, Greene, for Kanaapali,

Wednesday, September 4. Str. Wajaleale, Plitz, for Hanamaulu; 5 p. m. Schr. Blanche & Ella, for Hanalei

and Kalihiwai; 5 p. m. Str. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Lahaina and Kaanapali; 5 p. m.
Str. Noeau, Wyman, for Punaluu; 5

8. S. Gaelic, Finch, for the Orient; 3 It was learned today from the best p. m. source that the departure of m. Con-Str. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu stans from Constantinople in the cir-

Thursday, September 5.

2 p. m., Schr. Blanche & Elia, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai; 2 p. m. Str. Mikahala, Gregory, for Eleele,

5 p. m. Str. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai and Maui ports; 5 p. m.

Am. schr. Reporter, Dahloff, for the

# Sell Kahuku Ranch.

W. F. Reynolds is at present in Honobuly as the agent for Colonel Norris, proprietor of Kahuku Ranch, Hawaii, for the purpose of disposing of the property. It is noised about that Mr. Reynolds has the deeds in his possession and that negotiations for the sale of the ranch. which once went zigzaging through the local courts, is contemplated. Mr. Reynoids was formerly the owner of the Golden Rule Bazzar in this city, and, after disposing of his interests therein, a couple of years ago, went to the Island of Hawali, where he eventually became connected with the land in ques-

It was generally understood among the stock brokers that Mr. Reynolds, when he went to Kahuku Ranch, was the agent of a broker and real estate man of this city, and that while at the ranch be would endeavor to negotiate the purchase of the property. Mr. Reynolds' proposition at that time did not seem satisfactory to Colonel Norris, and nothing came of the attempt. It is said that Mr. Revnolds had financial backing to a certain extent and that the greater part of the deal was to be consummated

proposition Later on Mr. Andrade, now an attorney, desired to purchase the Kahuku Ranch and made advances to that end. The sale was about to be consummated when Colonel Norris decided not to sell. J. O. Carter, who was acting as agent for Colonel Norris, then negotiated with Brewer & Co., for the sale of the ranch, when Colonel Norris entered a peculiar objection on the ground that he would not part with his holdings to a "mission-ary." The sale was repudiated and suit was entered in the courts, which was

decided against Brewer & Co.
The purchase price at that time was said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Kahuku Ranch is now said to be on the market for considerably less.

#### Unnattedactory Edict.

PEKING, Aug. 28.-The Imperial edict forbidding the importation of arms and munitions of war is not satisfactory to the foreign Ministers. A meeting of ment and that it is part of the Chinese

## M.ConstansLeaves Constantinople for Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 27.-A semi-official note has been issued announcing that the Porte, not having carried out its undertakings with regard to the disputed questions between the French and Turkey, which contributed to M. Con-Ottoman governments., M. Constans. the French Embassador, acting under instructions from the Foreign Minister of France, left Constantinople August 26th, the date named in his last communication to the Porte on the sub-

An arrangement had been effected wai; 5 p. m.

Schr. Kauikeaouli, for Hamakua the Ottoman Foreign Minister, with the porta; 5 p. m.

Str. James Makee, Tullett, for Kaised M. Constans that the text should August 17th and its terms drafted by ing plans for defense, and that he has ised M. Constans that the text should per and Kliauea; 4 p. m. ised M. Constans that the text should Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and be handed to him August 18th. M. Constans telegraphed to Paris August 19th that none of the promises had been fulfilled, and M. Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs, August 21st telegraphed M. Constans that in view of so flagrant a disregard of the promises the negotiations could no longer be con-Lahaina, Honokaa and Kukuihaele; 4 tinued, and requested M. Constans to inform the Porte that he had received orders to leave Constantinople.

> On August 23d M. Constans communicated with the Porte, fixing August 26th as the date of his departure, and as the engagements were still unkept, M. Constant left Constantinople August

With the departure of M. Constans Str. Niihau, W. Thompson, for Ana- the relations between France and Turhola; 5 p. m.
Schr. Ada, for Hanalei and Kalihi- Munir Bey, the Turkish Embassador to wal; 9 a. m.
Schr. Rob Roy, for Pearl City; 9:40
France, has been telegraphed to not to return to Paris. to return to Paris.

source that the departure of M. Concumstances is tantamount to a partial rupture of Franco-Turkish relations. Schr. Concord, Mana, for Kawaihae The current affairs of the two embasand Paaulio; 2 p. m. sies can be carried on by the Charge Schr. Lady, Nelson, for Koolau ports; d'Affaires, but all negotiations of a political nature will be entirely suspended until the Sultan yields to the French demands. The French Government Hanapepe, Makaweli, Kekaha and holds that the Sultan has broken his Waimea; 5 p. m. word. He had promised full payment Str. Maul, Bennett, for Hawaii ports; of the longstanding indemnities to the of the longstanding indemnities to the Frenchmen, amounting to 12,000,000 francs, but at the end of last week, declined to pay the full amount and offered a reduced sum, which was refused by M. Constans. The Sultan made a final attempt to induce M. Constans to stay. M. Constans had left Therapia on board the Vautour for Stamboul, where he was to take the Orient express. A court chamberlain arrived at Stamboul in post haste from the Sultan, begging M. Constans to return to Therapia and promising that more interesting. A curious crowd everything would be satisfactorily set- followed Wade from the courtroom, in tled. M. Constans declined to return, company with Attorney Andrews, to declaring the time for promises was witness the subsequent procedure. At past and that it was for the Sultan to the courthouse entrance Wade was met fulfill his undertakings. The French Government will take no further steps der Harry Evans, while he was attempting to arrest Wade after the lat-Sultan to move. It is thought the Sulter had killed Steward Gillespie. The tan will not allow the present situation prisoner laughed when told that he to last very long.

CONSTANTINOPLE (Monday), August 26.-The following was the position of affairs immediately preceding the departure of the French Embassador, M. Constans: The Turkish government was showing a It is reported in financial circles that disposition to regard the French demands as settled by the irade relating to the quays and the Albanian land seizures. The French Embassy, in order to prevent a misunderstanding, wrote to Tewfik Pasha, the Minister of Foreign Atfairs, yesterday that France, in addition, expected the settlement of two other claims included in the demands made August 11th, and that unless they were conceded before noon M. Constans would leave and Munir Bey, the Turkish Embassador to France, would receive his passports. Instead of yielding, the Turkish Government asked for twenty-four hours' delay, and made alternative propositions, which were so unacceptable that M. Constans did not reply to them. During the absence from his post of M. Constans, the French Embassador to Turkey, who started yesterday for Paris, M. Bapst, councilor of the embassy, will act as Charge d'Affaires,

#### WASHINGTON OPINION.

WASHINGTON, August 27.—It is feared in official circles here that the withdrawal of the French Embassador from Constantinople marks the dissolution of the concert of European powers under which the integrity of Turkey was guaranteed. through the medium of promissory notes, the integrity of Turkey was guaranteed, through the medium of promissory notes, By the treaty of Berlin all the great Colonel Norris refused to consider the powers of Europe subscribed to an agreepowers of Europe subscribed to an agreement to refrain from any act that would itend to the destruction of the Ottoman This action was taken to forestall what was conceived to be the designs of Russia to seize on Turkish territory, and Russia herself was led to subscribe to the agreement by force of circumstances.

Although several times severely strained, notably by such events as the last war between Turkey and Greece, this pact has so far endured without amendment, but it is apprehended now that if the action of France is carried out to the extreme indicated in the dispatches, each of the other signatory powers will feel obliged, in self-protection, to disregard the agreement and prese upon Turker the vast financial and other claims that have accumulated in the past quarter of a century, with a result of dis-rupting the present Turkish Government.

FLAG COMES DOWN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Treeday, August 27.-The French flag was hauled down from over the Embassy of France after the departure of the Embassador, M. the Ministers has been called to discuss Constant, and it will not be hotsted again the edict. It ignores the vital fact that until diplomatic relations are restored. the prohibition applies to the Govern-, The staff of the Embassy remains here, but there is no Charge d'Affaires. The punishment. The edict makes it appear punishment. The edict makes it appear rected to continue to protect French in And I'll follow to be merely the Government's volunterests. Besides the immediate causes of returned the court. tary act, prohibiting Chinese subjects the disagreement, it is pointed out that

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stans' resolution. All the Embassies complain of vexatious interference with

SULTAN ORDERS QUINS. VIENNA. August 28.-The Tageblatt today nublishes mail correspondence from Constantinople which says the Sul-tan will go to war rather than yield to unreseonable demands; that he is studyordered 300 guns from Germany.

## and Gear Hearthe Habeas Corpus Case.

(From Thursday's daily.)

RELEASED AND REAR-RESTED.

Judge Gear called up the case George Wade immediately upon the foration of intestines, one; inflammation opening of court in the morning, and of liver, one; peritonitis, three; acute opening of court in the morning, and it was, in fact, the only matter presented to him during the day. Judge Gear was about to order the discharge without even hearing arguments, after Deputy Attorney General Cathcart had stated that there was no denial of the facts presented, when the latter called the court's attention to section 1674 of the civil laws, which referred to the case at issue. He then read from the decision of the Supreme Court of Ha-wail in the case of Ah Ol in which it was held that the discharge in habeas corpus cases referred not to the order of the lower court, but to the final discharge. In this case he contended that the order of the lower court was "It appears in the evidence," replied Judge Gear, "that this man had been absolutely discharged; that the high sheriff had released him. The petitioner will be discharged."

The latter developments were was under arrest, and remarked: "Oh, that's all right," and started to

walk away. "Where are you going?" the officer inquired. "Don't you know you are under arrest?"

"Oh. yes: that's all right: I want to go into Judge Estee's court and hear the arguments in these habeas corpus cases. I don't want to go back to jail

Sheriff Brown put a stop to any such ideas on the part of Wage, and he was hustled into the patrol and taken back to jail again. He will he given a hearing on the new charge; this morn-

#### BEFORE JUDGE ESTEE.

The argument in the habeas corpus case was continued before Judge Estee all day yesterday, Acting Attorney General Cathcart continuing his presentation of the case. He cited authorities extensively to show that the court had no jurisdiction in these cases. He quoted a decision of the United States Supreme Court wherein a Nebraska law providing for majority ver-dicts had been sustained. "But a State is different from a Ter-

interrupted the court. "The United States Supreme Court has never drawn any distinction between State and Territory in questions served during the month and sixteen of jurisdiction," replied the attorney were complied with. In three cases of jurisdiction," replied the attorney general.

Mr. Catheart further contended that warrant the court in not following the general rule laid down by file Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Cathcart then argued that in-

dictment by grand jury and convictions. Two builders without permits have been by unanimous verdicts were not fun- notified to obtain permits, and hove done damental rights granted by the constitution, and they were not extended to the Hawalian Islands by the New-lands resolution of their own power. If they were rights, he continued, guaranteed by the constitution to every citisen of the United States they would be of as full efficacy in every State of the Union as in this Territor Mr Catheart quoted United States

Supreme Court decisions to support of Judge Estre said that he believed ight to trial by jury to be a fundamental right.

But the Supreme Court of the United States says it is not a fundamental right," argued Mr. Cathoart, "Of course, if that is the case, we has been assigned to must follow the law. I was once in a the first of September. legislative body that passed a resolu-

tion that the right of seconding was his district one day a week and sending given to the States, and they proved it him out towards Kamollilli, that district by the constitution," said Judge Es-Til stick to the United States Supretoe Court decisions in my argu-

"And I'll follow the constitution,"

Mr. Cathcart will continue his argufrom importing arms and ammunition constant difficulties were placed in the ment this morning, and will be follow- leases the property will believe improve quiet; crushed, as the country is disturbed by brigands. way of French commercial interests in ed by F. M. Brooks for the peritioner. hor sell to these who are willing to fill granulated, M.S.

# Vital Statistics for the Month of August.

The reports of the various officers with in the jurisdiction of the Board of Health for the month of August, as presented at yesterday's meeting, give a most interesting summary of the health conditions of Honolulu for the month just passed.

The vital statistics show, as usual, high rate of mortality for a city of this size, the death rate for August being 254 for each thousand inhabitants. Of the one hundred deaths reported, one-fourth twenty-five, were of infants under one year of age. Eleven more deaths were of children under ten years of age, while only six were of persons over seventy. Between the ages of twenty and forty

there were twenty-nine deaths.

The greatest mortality was among the Hawaiians, of whom twenty died during the month. Deaths among the Japanese numbered twenty-three; Chinese, twenty Portuguese, slx; Americans, six; British, three, and other nationalities, two. Of the one hundred deaths reported, there were sixty-seven males and thirty-three females. Nine post mortems were held and six deaths investigated. Deaths were divided by wards as follows: First, twenty-eight; second, ten; third, thirteen; fourth, six: and fifth, forty-three.

Deaths during the month were from the following causes: Typhoid fever, four; whooping cough, two; diarrhoea, four; dysentery, three; syphilis, congenital, one; puerperal septicemia, one; alcoholism, one; malnutrition, two; carcinoma, one; hemorrhagic diathesis, one; tueleven; general, two; marasmus senile one; old age, two; apoplexy, one; brain congestion, five; brain hemorrhage, two; convulsions, three; paralysis, one; ber-iberi, two; angina pectoris, one; endocarditis, one; valve disease, five; asthma, one; bronchitis, five; laryngitis, one; pneumonia, ten; pulmonary congestion, one; appendicitis, one; gastric ulcer, one: gastritis, three; gastro-enteritis one; inflammation of intestines, six; pernephritis, two; uremia, three; eczema,

one; suicide, one. The deaths are further classified: Digestive, seventeen; respiratory, seventeen; urinary, five; circulatory, nervous, fourteen; developmental, three; constitutional seventeen; dietetic, three; septic, one; venereal, one; diarrheal, seven; and febrile, six. The summarized reports of the various heads of departments are given below:

REPORT OF SANITARY OFFICER. Below is given the report of City Sanitary Officer Tracy of the work of his department during the month of August: Honolulu, Sept. 4, 1901. Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, Executive Officer of

the Board of Health: Sir:-Following is the report of the City Sanitary Officer for August, 1901: Number of building applications

Number of building applications ap-

proved, 27. Number of building applications disap-

Number of building applications held

by this office, 2. Number of building applications held by Survey Office, 33.

Number of building applications of pre-

lous months approved, 14. Number of building applications of previous months disapproved, 3.

Number of building applications with drawn 1. Of the sixty-three applications twentynine were filed on the last five days of the month, which accounts for the large

number as yet unapproved. Of the two held by this office, one is in violation of regulation number 4, and one is as yet Cesspools located during the month, 17.

Buildings altered or removed sogas to conform with the sanitary regulations,

Examination before, during and after building, 163. Examination of premises for sanitary теаволь, 320.

Certificates for hotel, lodging house or restaurant licenses applied for, 26. Certificates issued on these applications

Certificates held for sanitary work to be finished, 1 Certificates issued on previous applica-

tion. 8. Certificates of previous application held for sanitary work, 10. Number of adults which can by law be

odged in these buildings licensed, 1085. Four complaints have been investigated and the nuisances abated.

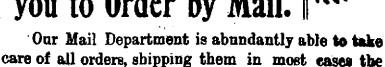
Nineteen 48-hour notices have been where the owner refused to comply I had the man arrested. All three were here were no special circumstances in convicted, and the first man was fined and costs, and the third \$50.00 and costs. Appeals have been noted in the two last cases but I have additional evidence, which I shall use if necessary.

Considerable time has been spent by myself and inspectors in notifying the people along Kalihi stream to cease washing clothes and bathing in the stream. We have watched the stream on several days, but have caught no offenders yet. The reason of this work is that there is no government water in that portion of the valley, and the consequence is that people have been forced to drink the water which others use for other purposes; the result of which is that several cases of sickness have been ing. reported. The whole district is in a very insanitary shape, and I am glad that in a change of districts that an inspector has been assigned to that portion since

By taking Inspector Vivichaves out of his district one day a week and sending has been gotten into very fair shape, also that portion of Punahou along and above Metralt Road.

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50c per share, has been called, to be due and payable November 20th. Interest will be charged on assessments unpaid ten (10) days after the same are due at the rate of 1 per cent per month from the date on which such assessments are dua. The above assessments will be pay-

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